



POLICE CONVOY TRUCKERS TODAY IN MINNEAPOLIS

68 Persons Injured in Battles There Yesterday

BULLETIN
Minneapolis, July 21.—(AP)—Representatives of striking truck drivers have accepted a tentative plan as a working agreement to end the strike of the truck drivers here but employers so far have refused to approve it.
The plan was submitted to union officials yesterday and they agreed to attempt to work out something along those lines, provided employers would do likewise.
Strike leaders made it clear it was not a definite peace plan, but merely a proposed foundation on which to base negotiations.
The employers' advisory committee was still in conference today but so far had not accepted this tentative proposal.

Minneapolis, July 21.—(AP)—Trucks of merchandise moved under police escort in an outlying residential district today as demands for a general strike, voiced by striking truck drivers, apparently went unheeded.

By midmorning no reports of violence had been reported since occurred yesterday when 68 persons, suffering either gunshot wounds or beatings as a result of pickets, attempts to halt a truck of goods, were given medical attention after the roar of police shotguns died away.

This "tragedy" said the Rev. Francis Haas, one of the Federal mediators here, "definitely postponed any attempts for immediate settlement of differences between truck owners and drivers."

Traders Unresponsive
I. G. Engstrom, business agent for the American Building Trades Association, claiming to represent 4,000 men in Minneapolis, announced his organization does not favor any sympathetic strike in support of the drivers.

Though taxicabs were idle today, milk, ice, and beer trucks plied the streets, contradicting strike leaders' announcement of last night that no such deliveries would be made today in a one-day protest against yesterday's outbreak.

Street cars operated as usual.
The Rev. Haas said in a statement Chief of Police Michael Johannes had promised him there would be no convoys of trucks "until the end of the week" and that yesterday's tragedy had given mediators "an awfully bad setback."

Denies Any Promise
The chief of police issued a statement last night denying he made any such promise, pointing out he had no power to do so, and that his duty was to provide protection to property if called upon.

Federal mediators, faced with the ultimatum of the strikers that they would defer peace negotiations until assured they would "not be shot down like dogs," worked feverishly to stem the rising tide of indignation among the truck drivers.

The outbreak of violence followed by labor's demands for the removal of Chief of Police Michael Johannes and Mayor A. G. Bainbridge, were at first blamed by Gov. Floyd B. Olson upon a broken treaty.

Governor Apologized
The governor then appeared at a meeting of the employers' committee and repeated the charge, but when informed they knew nothing of a true agreement, withdrew it with an apology, a committee representative said.

Yesterday's violence occurred over movement of truck merchandise. The strikers' steering committee announced there would be no deliveries today of milk, ice or beer.

Miles Dunne, chief leader of the strikers, asked for a general strike. He appealed to all men engaged in the transportation industry here to refuse to "turn a wheel."

Guardsmen Out
National Guardsmen, 3,400 strong, equipped with machine guns and bayoneted rifles, were stationed at strategic points in the city.

Governor Olson said: "I am all prepared to take over the military control of the day and time. If it is necessary to assume military control, I will make it a Sunday. The convoking of trucks represents the breaking of promises made to Father Haas and me that there would be a truce until Saturday night."

"The blood of those wounded and lying is upon the heads of the men who brought about the breaking of that promise."

Promises Convoys
Aid of the Guardsmen, if requested, has been promised him, Chief Johannes said in announcing he would convey any trucks whose drivers wanted to move goods to safety.

"If the pickets try to stop us—well, you know what we did yesterday," added the chief.

Yesterday police convoyed a truck of merchandise to its destination after a sharp battle with strikers, who sought to stop it with a few blocks from where the May strike riots cost the lives of two men.

Blasts from police shotguns drove off the attackers who fled over blood reddened pavements. Lead pellets drilled holes in bodies and at least three strikers were critically wounded. They were being given oxygen at the City Hospital early today in an effort to save their lives.

Congressman Agitated
Strikers and their sympathizers rallied at a huge open air mass meeting last night to hear Con-

Latest News of Strikes in All Parts of Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Peace moves by federal conciliators today brought hopes for a speedy settlement of the maritime strike on the Pacific coast and the riotous walkout of truck drivers in Minneapolis.

General Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, expressed the belief at Los Angeles that the longshoremen's strike at San Francisco might be settled in a few hours.

General Johnson said only the question of arbitration of the conflict of hiring halls remained and he had urged strike leaders to adjust this without a referendum vote.

He voiced the opinion that the settlement of the prolonged walkout might be effected by the time he reached San Francisco by plane shortly after noon.

At Minneapolis a tentative plan as a working agreement for settlement of the truckers strike was accepted by union representatives, but the employers so far had refused approval. The Rev. Francis J. Haas, federal mediator, was working to bring the two sides together.

The wounding of 68 persons, most of them strikers, in yesterday's disorder, was followed by an appeal of Miles Dunne, leader of the union drivers, to other unions to carry out a general strike.

Freight trains moved again on the Seattle waterfront, after Mayor Charles L. Smith led 300 police in a tear gas rout of 2,000 striking maritime workers and their sympathizers who had placed ties on the rails.

Portland's gasoline famine ended when heavy police guards escorted tank trucks from the strike-choked waterfront to filling stations where tanks were dry.

The Pacific coast maritime strike will continue, leaders announced.

The end of San Francisco's general strike brought from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, the comment that the workers "made a grave mistake when they engaged in a sympathetic strike but they acted wisely when they ordered it officially terminated."

Carmen of the Mark Street railway in San Francisco remained on strike.

At Parkersburg, W. Va., 550 employees of the Ames-Baldwin-Wyoming Tool Works walked out as the result of a dispute over an employees' election for collective bargaining.

Twenty-four Alabama textile mills remained closed in the textile workers' strike. Other Alabama mills operated under guard.

Alice Beightol of Polo Passed Away Early this Morn
(Telegraph Special Service.)
Polo, July 21.—Alice Beightol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beightol, who reside on state route 24, four miles north of Polo, passed away at the Deaconess hospital in Preppert at 5 o'clock this morning following an emergency operation, to which she submitted on Thursday night. Funeral arrangements had not been completed today, pending receipt of word from a sister Clara, who is visiting in the state of Wyoming.

Alice was born August 19, 1914 near Brookville and for the past several weeks had been employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuch, where she was taken seriously and suddenly ill Thursday evening, being rushed to the hospital for the operation, which proved futile.

She is survived by her parents, three brothers, Clarence, Orville and Cal, and two sisters, Clara and Grace.

Miss Ada Guffin of West Brooklyn was Called by Creator
Miss Ada Guffin of West Brooklyn passed away at her home in that village at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon after an illness of about three months duration. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with burial in the West Brooklyn cemetery. Obituary will be published later.

Bull Snake, Three Feet Long, is Found in Store Room of Home at LaMoille, Means of Entry Mystery
A large bull snake, about three feet long, was discovered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Gibbs at LaMoille Tuesday afternoon. The snake was found in the store room which is on the second floor by Kent Gibbs, their 7-year-old son. The house in which the family live is across from the Allen school campus.

Mrs. Gibbs and her mother, Mrs. Chester Perrine, were working in the upstairs of the house and the children were also playing upstairs. One of the boys, Kent, decided he would go in the store room and found the Victrola which had been stored there.

The machine was standing on a store and when the child, who is only seven years old, went in the room, he saw the snake near the stove. The child screamed and called for his father, who was working in the yard.

Mr. Gibbs did not believe the child had seen the snake, but picked up a piece of stove wood and went upstairs to investigate. The child led the way and went to the store room. On seeing the snake again he became much frightened and ran from the room. Mr. Gibbs went into the room and found the bull snake, about three feet long, beside the Victrola on the stove, with part of its body hanging down.

He struck it with the wood, stunning it. When it came to it started crawling toward a hole in the wall, but Mr. Gibbs stepped on its body, close to its head, holding it fast and then killed it with the club.

It is believed that the snake had entered the house through a rat hole from the outside and made its way up between the walls, going to the second floor and entered the store room through a hole in the plaster.

GENERAL STRIKE IN PORTLAND TO BE LABOR BLOW?

Union Committees to Meet Sunday Morn to Make Decision

BULLETIN
Los Angeles, July 21.—(AP)—General Hugh S. Johnson, as he strode out of the hotel today to motor to Grand Central airport and fly back to San Francisco, expressed belief that the longshoremen's strike might be settled by the time he reached the northern city, at which he was due a little after 2 P. M. (CST).

The NRA head said only the question of arbitration or control of hiring halls remained, and that he had urged longshore leaders to settle this without the customary referendum vote by longshoremen members.

Portland, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—Threats of military intervention and a general strike hung over the waterfront today as non-union workers continued to handle cargo under cargo.

Gradual extension of loading operations, planned following "opening" of the port which had been held in the grip of the maritime workers' strike since early in May.

Any waterfront violence the police cannot handle will bring more than 1,000 National Guardsmen from Camp Withycombe, 10 miles from the city.

Labor leaders have threatened to call a general strike in the event the troops are sent to the waterfront. Although they expressed hope for a speedy settlement of the

(Continued on Page 2.)

the Weather
Today's Almanac:
July 21st
1588—Drake defeats the Spanish Armada.
1608—Captain John Smith returns from trip of exploration.
1798—Napoleon wins Battle of the Pyramids as 40 centuries look down and say nothing.

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1934
(By The Associated Press.)
Chicago and Vicinity—Fair to night, possibly becoming unsettled Sunday, with some indications of showers at night; continued warm; mostly moderate southwest winds.

Illinois, Indiana, Missouri: Generally fair and continued warm to night and Sunday.

Wisconsin: Somewhat unsettled tonight and Sunday, possibly some local thundershowers; somewhat warmer in extreme southeast and not so warm in southwest, Sunday.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; not so warm Sunday in northwest.

SUNDAY: Sun rises at 4:41 A. M.; sets at 7:31 P. M.
MONDAY: Sun rises at 4:42 A. M.; sets at 7:30 P. M.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK
Chicago, July 21.—(AP)—The weather outlook for the period of July 21 to July 28:

In the Great Lakes Region: Unsettled in the first part of the week with some showers; temperatures nearly normal in the north portion, and mostly above normal in the south.

In the Upper Mississippi Valley the Lower Missouri Valley and the Northern and Central Great Plain Regions: Not much precipitation, with the temperatures mostly high in the south portion and near normal in the north.

91 PER CENT OF MEN ON RELIEF ARE NEW CASES

Commission Tells of Surveys Conducted Recently

Chicago, July 21.—(AP)—Evidence that about 91 per cent of unemployed now on relief were never on charity before has been found by the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission in a detailed study of three communities.

That percentage of 91.34 cases "opened" in Chicago, Rockford and Williamson county, in six months covered by the survey, "first became known to relief agencies in the communities during the depression," the commission said today.

A large percentage of clients seeking relief during the period of from November, 1933, through April, 1934, had regular employment until November, it was found.

During the final three months in the survey period, the major factor bringing new cases to the relief rolls was found to be the abandonment of the CWA. In the first three months, the CWA was the brightest factor in the relief picture, said the commission, and was responsible for three-fourths of the total cases "closed."

In the three communities, the commission "closed" 17,140 cases in the six months, but "opened" 19,346.

OLSON TIGHTENS GRIP OF NORTH DAKOTA AFFAIRS
Acting Governor Has Started Ousting of Langer's Friends

BULLETIN
Bismarck, N. D., July 21.—(AP)—William Langer, deposed governor, announced he would appear before the North Dakota House of Representatives when it convenes this afternoon.

He was expected to discuss his conviction of defrauding the United States government, basis for his removal, and possibly direct the legislature as to further action.

As this word came from Langer, efforts continued to obtain a quorum in the Senate. It was indicated that 22 of the needed 25 senators would answer roll call.

Observers saw a dwindling of hope that a quorum could be obtained. Failure of a quorum would blast hope of action by the Langer controlled legislature that might reinstate him in office.

Bismarck, N. D., July 21.—(AP)—Swiftly but calmly, Acting Governor Ole H. Olson today tightened his grip on North Dakota's state government, machinery as political allies of William Langer, ousted governor, hung their hope on a special session of the legislature.

Olson moved forward with new appointments to replace Langer associates holding state jobs, while the Langerites beat political tom-toms that sounded a call to continue the fight against their foes.

They advanced Mrs. Langer as the Republican nominee for governor, if her husband is disqualified by his federal court conviction, basis for his removal, from running in the fall elections.

Controls State Committee
Langer, in winning the nomination in the recent primary by huge majority—two days before he was sentenced to serve 18 months in federal prison for soliciting political contributions from federal workers—also won control of the state Republican central committee. This committee, in opinion of most lawmen, would be authorized to choose a nominee if Langer is barred from the ballot.

That the Langer men are still full of fight was indicated today by one of their outstanding leaders, Highway Commissioner Frank A. Vogel, who defied Olson's order removing him.

Vogel stood on his claim he could be removed only for "cause," and refused to vacate the office today when Olson served a removal order on him.

May Probe Conviction
Support also met the announcement that Langer's conviction in federal court would be investigated, regardless of whether a senate quorum was obtained.

Hundreds of marchers yesterday descended on the state house to demand a special legislature session. This was refused by Olson, occupying the chief executive's office by order of the state supreme court.

In defiance to Olson's orders, a majority favorable to Langer assembled yesterday for the second day in answer to Langer's call for a special session. A quorum was present in the house, but the senate lacked five members for a quorum. Langer adherents predicted the additional five would be rounded up.

NYE CHARGES GRAFT
St. Paul, July 21.—(AP)—United States Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota predicted here today that "an untold amount of graft" which he asserted exists in various North Dakota state departments soon would be exposed.

A "beer racket" and "pardon racket" are among the forms of graft, Senator Nye said he believes exists.

"I don't know who will take the lid off, but I suppose it will be the new heads of the various departments."

(Continued on Page 2.)

STERLING GIRL WINS 'PERFECT BACK' CONTEST

That City Also Given the 1935 Convention of Chiropractors

Sterling carried away double honors at the closing session of the eighth annual convention of the Illinois Chiropractic Society yesterday afternoon, when that city was honored by being selected as the 1935 convention city over Chicago, Springfield and Peoria, and the Sterling contestant in the Perfect Back contest was crowned Miss Illinois.

Miss Harriet E. Robinson was selected by the judges, from the long list of entrants, for the outstanding record of possessing the most perfect back out of a field of more than 15 contestants.

The final judging took place at the Masonic Temple last evening, when motion pictures of the several contestants and the judging were taken, during the progress of the selection. All of the contestants including Miss Flora Fazzi of this city, left early this morning for Chicago where this afternoon they will participate in the Parade of the Cities at the Century of Progress.

The winners from the various cities of the state will be guests at the Fair through tomorrow.

The final session of the convention closed yesterday afternoon with the selection of Sterling as the Convention city for 1935. Strong bids were made by other and larger cities but the delegates were attracted by Sterling's offer to entertain the society members next year and voted their preference over Chicago, Peoria and Springfield.

Dr. Bend Praised
Dr. S. Chandler Bend of this city, who was responsible for the bringing of the convention to Dixon this week, was the recipient of many fine words of praise. He not only conducted the Perfect Back Contest through the cooperation with the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, but was the convention chairman. Thursday evening he was stricken with a heart attack at the convention session, necessitating his removal to his home, but he was back at his duties Friday morning and continued through the convention.

Dr. Bend was commended for his untiring efforts in making the 1934 convention the largest and most successful in the history of the society. The program throughout the two days, together with the clinics, were said by the delegates to have been the finest in the history of the Illinois Chiropractic Society.

The attendance on the opening day was the largest of any previous state meeting, and the sessions were attended by many of

(Continued on Page 2.)

Baby, Brooklyn City Ward, Dead from a Scalding

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 21.—(AP)—An investigation into the fatal scalding of 18-months-old Irving Greenberg, ward of the city, was under way today.

The child died in Israel Zion hospital last Friday, three hours after he had been scalded at the Infants' Home, a private institution.

Irving's mother, Mrs. Sarah Greenberg, who requested the investigation, is a part-time garment worker. The city paid the home for the child's care.

Committee to Pick Witnesses in Ill. ERC Investigation
Chicago, July 21.—(AP)—A committee of legislators investigating state emergency relief work has taken into its own hands the selection of witnesses to be heard.

This was disclosed last night when 20 subpoenas were issued directing employees and former employees of the commission to appear before it next week when it convenes.

The legislators acted secretly on the matter last Thursday, after hearing only witnesses summoned by officials of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, or individuals and groups on the relief rolls who had grievances.

Found Snake Skin North of Sublette

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reppin of Mondota, were picking blackberries about five miles northwest of Sublette the first of the week and one of them found the skin of a snake which had been shed by the reptile. The skin was over five feet in length and is on display at the Reporter office window. There must be at least one long snake in that locality.

George Hoffman, 83, of Walnut is Dead

George Hoffman, aged about 83 years, passed away at his home in Walnut, Tuesday evening, at 6:30 o'clock after a lingering illness.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the family residence and at 2 o'clock from the Walnut church.

RELIEF WORKERS QUIT AGAIN IN VERMILLION CO.

Demand New Committee, New Officials and Bigger Budgets

Danville, Ill., July 21.—(AP)—Demanding the removal of relief officials in Vermillion county, more than 1,200 persons on work relief jobs were on strike today for the second time this week.

Refusal of the county relief committee to pay rents for the unemployed was believed to be the basis of the strike, which was voted by all persons on the work relief payroll at a meeting last night.

The relief clients, who two days ago settled another strike demanding the removal of the county committee and of Director Clara M. Schwandt and Work Relief Chief Walter J. White, an increase in pay to 50 cents an hour for common labor throughout the county and a 25 per cent increase in budgets for both direct and work relief.

The relief committee is still refusing to pay rentals for clients and land lords have started a concerted movement to evict non-paying relief tenants.

NRA CODES HAVE DRIVEN CHILDREN TO HARDER LABOR

Children's Bureau Investigation Shows Bad Conditions

Washington, July 21.—(AP)—A large scale shift in child labor from factory to home has prompted the Children's Bureau to start an investigation.

NRA codes stopped young girls from working long hours in the mills, officials said today, but numbers have taken jobs as domestic servants under conditions often worse than in factories.

Employment of girls from 12 to 16 years old as servants grew by leaps and bounds in depression days when housewives found themselves unable to pay adult maids' wages. Officials feel the trend was accelerated by the codes, particularly in eastern clothing manufacturing centers.

Pay Insignificant
Often the girl-servants' pay is only a 10-cent room and what is left from the family meal, but law workers point out. At best, they say it is only a few dollars a week.

Often times they must move very heavy furniture and carry babies which weigh so much that the girls suffer physical harm. Their hours often are long. Instances are cited where girls of 12 and 13 have been kept awake most of the night by apartment girl parties.

Child labor in homes, on farms and on the streets with some industrial homework, have become the bureau's chief problems along that line since most factories barred children under 16.

Australian Tennis Players Practically Eliminated U. S.

Wimbledon, Eng., July 21.—(AP)—Vivian McGrath, 19-year-old Australian tennis star and his more famous teammate Jack Crawford, today humbled Sidney B. Wood, Jr. and Frank Shields in the opening singles matches of the Australian-United States interzone final of Davis Cup play to practically clinch the five match series.

Crawford first defeated Shields 6-1, 6-2, 12-10 and McGrath then scored a surprising upset over Wood 7-5, 6-4, 1-6, 9-7.

The defeat of Shields was not unexpected but Wood had been counted on to defeat his younger less experienced adversary and give the United States a fighting chance in the next three matches.

Senator Graham Acting Governor

Springfield, Ill., July 21.—(AP)—State Senator Richey Graham of Cicero, president pro tem of the Senate, is Acting Governor of Illinois today.

Both Governor Honore and Lieut. Gov. Thomas F. Donovan are in Wisconsin. The governor will be gone at least another week on his vacation trip but Donovan, who is attending a meeting in Illinois tomorrow and automatically resume his position as Acting Governor.

Woman, Who Helped Send Innocent Man to Prison for 23 Years, Now His Neighbor at Mt. Carmel, Ill.

Mt. Carmel, Ill., July 21.—(AP)—Jesse Lucas, who served 23 years in prison for a murder he did not commit, has a new neighbor. She is Mrs. Oma Johnson Christian who admitted playing a part in "framing" the murder charge against Lucas.

Lucas was given a life sentence in 1908 for the brutal slaying of Clyde Showalter at Mt. Carmel. Life imprisonment came as a compromise after the jury had failed to vote to return a death penalty.

Twenty three years later, in 1931, a man named George Pond con-

Deaths for Three Days of Terrific Heat Reached 188 Today; Scores Prostrated

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

NIECE IS DEAD
Mrs. M. E. Finkler this morning received news of the death of her niece, Ida Robinson, at her home in Peru. The deceased had visited Dixon many times and had made numerous friends here who will mourn her passing.

LICENSED TO WED
The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Walter Burk and Miss Rose Hill, both of Milwaukee, Wis.; William M. Peterson and Miss Lucille Mahannah, both of Dixon; Frank A. Van Wassenhove and Mrs. Jennie Housenga, both of Fulton.

'LEGGEES ARE WARNED'
Several persons alleged to have been engaged in the illegal sale of liquor in Dixon, were brought before State's Attorney Edward Jones at his offices in the court house today. Final warnings were being issued to the alleged law violators, who have been reported to the State's Attorney as being engaged in bootlegging in the city.

DIED IN MINNESOTA
Mrs. Alice Wertman Dysart passed away Sunday morning, July 15th at her home in Luverne, Minn. One daughter, Miss Ada Knowlton, and one brother, Charles Wertman, of Millford, Neb., survive her. Her late husband, Walter Dysart and one son, preceded her in death a few years ago. The funeral was held Tuesday, July 17th.

PARK BOARD OPEN
For the convenience of the travelers (Continued on Page 2.)

Destiny of Peoria Life Co. is Being Shaped on 2 Fronts

Peoria, Ill., July 21.—(AP)—The destiny of the defunct Peoria Life Insurance Company was shared on two fronts today.

Receiver Charles V. O'Hern yesterday filed a report in Circuit Court recommending the award of a contract to the Life & Casualty Company, Chicago, for reinsurance of the business of the insolvent company.

In Springfield, purchasers of the Abraham Lincoln Life Insurance Company announced they would submit a bid for purchase of the company in Peoria today.

If the latter bid is accepted, it was announced, it is planned to merge the Peoria concern with the Lincoln company to form an insurance company with headquarters in Springfield, Ill., and with total insurance in force of \$268,000,000.

Wallet Containing \$190 Disappeared from Store in Lee

(Telegraph Special Service.)
Lee, July 21.—C. B. Wrigley, who conducts a grocery store here, is minus a wallet which contained about \$190, according to the best accounting that he can make. He had left the bill fold lying on the counter near the cash register on Thursday afternoon while about his duties at the store and while out of sight for only a few moments, it mysteriously disappeared.

There were about \$65 in five and ten dollar bills, \$29 in one dollar bills and the balance in checks. Several months ago a purse containing money, which was a purse containing money, which had been hidden in the Wrigley store was reported to have been stolen and deputies from the sheriff's office at Dixon were called to investigate.

Mrs. Chester Mills Passed Away Friday After Long Illness

Mrs. Chester Mills passed away at her home, 1306 First street yesterday afternoon at 3:45, her death resulting from a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted from the First Methodist church Monday afternoon at 2:30 and interment will be in Fairmount cemetery at 4 P. M. The obituary will be published later.

Woman, Who Helped Send Innocent Man to Prison for 23 Years, Now His Neighbor at Mt. Carmel, Ill.

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Today's Readings in Many Cities May be Some Higher

The maximum temperature in Dixon Friday, as recorded by official thermometer at Shuck's Bates store on Lincoln Way, was 98, one degree higher than on Thursday. At 1 o'clock today it registered 97, one notch above the reading at the same hour yesterday.

BULLETIN
By The Associated Press
The third day of 100-plus temperatures today boosted the toll of the country's intense heat wave to 168.

To the list of 100 victims claimed by the sweltering heat of Thursday and Friday, the day added another 88. Scores more were prostrated.

Twenty-eight were dead in Chicago alone; Missouri's toll for the three days rose to 61; twenty-five "heat deaths" had

Society News

The Social Calendar

Tuesday
Palmyra Com. Club—Home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Covert.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

SHOULD you feel inclined to censure Faults you may in others view. Ask your heart before you venture. If that has no failings, too. Do not form opinions blindly. Hastiness to trouble tends; Those of whom we thought unkindly Oft become our warmest friends.

Bethel Missionary Meeting Thursday At Lambert Home

The Missionary Society of Bethel church met at the home of Mrs. Herman Lambert Thursday afternoon.

The ladies in charge of the meeting were Mrs. Alter and daughter Luella and Mrs. Lambert. The meeting opened with two songs, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," and "I Love to Tell the Story." Mrs. Emma Thompson led the devotion, in Hebrews, followed by prayer. Miss Luella Alter gave a very interesting leaflet, "The Branch Library."

Mrs. H. W. Lambert had charge of the study book on the "Times in South America." These being the last two chapters in the book.

The vice president presided over the business session.

Roll call was given and the paying of dues and other funds were made at this time, and the last year's report given from May 1, 1933 to May 1, 1934, as follows:

By Dues \$34.60
Thankoffering 35.00
Self Denial 16.61
Other ways 158.36
Women's General Treasury 23.06
Foreign Missions 51.61
Bureau of Literature 1.00
Branch Contingent 8.75
Home Contingent expense 2.20
Amy Chadwick 14.21
For Special work 22.00
Home Conference 1.79

The meeting closed by repeating John 3:16.

The hostesses served dainty refreshments after which all left for their homes.

MESSRS. EICHLER, LENNON LEAVE FOR EAST—

Edwin Eichler assistant to his father, Isador Eichler, in the latter's store here, and J. Barre Lennon, Jr., employed in the pharmaceutical department of the Walgreen Drug Co. in Chicago, are leaving Dixon today on a two weeks motor trip to the east. Mr. Eichler is an alumnus of Dartmouth College and Barre Lennon of the University of Illinois. The young men expect to visit in New York in Boston, Mass., and go on up to Nova Scotia and the cooling breezes in Canada (if any). Mr. Eichler expects to be joined by a college friend in Washington, D. C., who will accompany him home for a visit in Dixon.

Wedding Former Rochelle Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Peter V. Eichler of Rochelle announce that the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Marion Grollo, formerly of Rochelle to Melvin E. Heybruch of Cincinnati, O., will be solemnized this evening at 7:30 o'clock at St. John's Evangelical church at Mount Auburn, Cincinnati.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception at Clifton Heights.

AMBOYITES ATTEND REUNION—

Mrs. Roy Selover and daughter Dorothy and Gail Garrett of Amboy came to Dixon Sunday to attend a family reunion in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Selover's brother and sister, Harry Jones and Mrs. Pearl Reynolds of Dixon. Others who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Mrs. Rachel Emil and daughter, Julia, Mrs. Pearl Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kastner and daughter Shirley and Clinton Reynolds of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Musser of Sterling.

ARE GUESTS AT COLONIAL INN THIS WEEK—

Retired Lieutenant Ralph Downing and Mrs. Downing from Phoenix, Arizona, are guests at the Colonial Inn this week. They will visit the Century of Progress and then go to the Niagara Falls, Plattsburgh, New York, and to Louisville, Ky., where they will attend the National Convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars before returning to Arizona.

MRS. HOWELL TO GIVE BRIDGE LUNCHEON—

Mrs. E. N. Howell will entertain Tuesday with a bridge luncheon at her home in N. Dixon.

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George

Tasty Bit for Children

Peanut butter, creamed with fork and having a little cream added, makes a tempting filling for salted crackers. The children like these and they are good to tuck into the picnic or lunch boxes.

Dinner Serving Four
Broiled Lamb Chops
Creamed Potatoes
Corn on Cob
Bread Raspberry Jam
Cucumber Salad
Vanilla Ice Cream
Applesauce Cake
Coffee

Applesauce Cake

1-2 cup fat
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup raisins
1-2 cup nuts
2 eggs

1-1/2 cups strained unsweetened apple sauce
2-1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat well. Pour into loaf pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 1 hour in moderately slow oven.

This is an excellent picnic loaf as it stays moist a long time and will carry well.

Vanilla Ice Cream

(Made with custard)

3-4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1-4 teaspoon salt
3 eggs, beaten
3 cups milk
2 teaspoons vanilla
Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add eggs and milk. Cook in double boiler until mixture thickens a little. Stir constantly while cooking. Add vanilla. Cool. Pour into tray in mechanical refrigerator. After 30 minutes remove tray and loosen sides and bottom of partially freezing mixture. Stir 2 minutes and return to refrigerator. Repeat this twice during the next hour. It will require about 4 hours in all for the cream to freeze.

If desired, the mixture can be frozen by the regular freezer method.

Young Folks' Dancing Party Greatly Enjoyed

The younger folks of the Dixon Country club had a gay time last evening in a dancing party at the club, which was attended by forty-two couples. The committee in charge was composed of Miss Evelyn Kreim and Miss Margaret Rogers. Everyone had a most enjoyable evening dancing to the music furnished by Chan Sterling and his orchestra.

PALMYRA COM. CLUB AT HARRY COVERT HOME—

The Palmyra Farm and Home Bureau Community club will hold their meeting Tuesday evening, July 24 at the home of Harry Covert. Bring own dishes for ice cream and cake which will be served.

Wife May Seek Langer's Job



Mrs. William Langer, above, wife of the North Dakota governor who wouldn't yield office though sentenced to the penitentiary, may campaign as an independent for his job, to keep it in the family if Langer loses his fight to stay in office. She was formerly a New York society belle.

New Way To Make Jellied Salad Improves Flavor



Diced ham is the principal ingredient in this jellied luncheon ring which is a perfect main course for hot weather menus.

By NEA Service

Beating mayonnaise into half-cooled gelatin, before adding the other ingredients, is the modern method of making main-course jellied salads. When homemakers first began to use gelatin for salads, they served the dressing separately but, thanks to famous dietitians, they've learned that the flavor of salad is improved if the combination takes place before the mixture sets.

Jellied salads are easy to prepare and, since left-overs can be used in

them, are economical, too. For instance, when you have a dish of peas, a few green beans, several olives and a bit of cold salmon or tuna fish in the icebox, combine them in a lemon or aspic-flavored gelatin to make a luncheon or Sunday night supper dish. Or add a few fresh fruits to canned left-overs, chill the mixture in a fruit flavored gelatin and you have party refreshments.

Ham luncheon ring is a delicious buffet supper or luncheon dish

made in the new manner. Here is the recipe:

Dissolve one package of gelatin (aspic flavor) in one cup of boiling water. Add three-quarters cup of cold water, set in icebox until it begins to thicken. Take out and beat in three-quarters cup of mayonnaise. Then stir in one and one-half cups of cold, diced ham, two tablespoons of minced green pepper and two tablespoons of minced dill pickle. Chill until firm and serve on a bed of crisp lettuce or other salad greens.

Child Means He "Likes" not "Owns"

(By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON)

Many unnecessary bickers about "rights" arise in the family circle. With all due reverence for lessons in unselfishness, there are certain things to remember about possessions.

Take little May, for instance, aged three.

Almost certainly at this age she will develop the habit of saying that everything in the house, yard and points beyond, is hers.

Mother will be playing cards with some friends. May chins herself on the table and lisp, "Ose are May's cards."

"No, Mother's cards," corrects the lady sweetly but firmly.

"May's cards," insists the infant. "No—May's cards are over there. Go and get your cards and make something nice. There are Mother's, see!"

"May's cards," the baby gets in her last word.

What is the use of her mother arguing? The truth is that it is not important, because the child of this age has a different idea of possession from ours. It is rather grandiose in its scope. It doesn't mean "right to ownership" as we know it, but merely that it is something included in the child's newly-opening world that interests her.

The other day a daddy—fortunately brought home a new car. The old one had been traded in.

Three year old Lee scrambled in and stood up on the back seat. "This is Lee's car," he said happily.

"No—Daddy's car. Lee's old car went bye-bye. Now Daddy has a car. This isn't Lee's car."

"Lee's old car went bye-bye," chirped the sparrow. "Lee has a new car."

The argument went on. His daddy thought, "By heck, it's time this young Jesse James stopped considering the world his own oyster. Time he was taught a lesson."

So there is a long harangue, and then a few sharp words. "Lee's car," spoke the trembling lips before the tears came.

And just about all that baby meant was "Here is something else for me to like. What I like is mine because it is in my world."

Reason Come, With Age

After a bit, of course, say when he is four or five, there comes a real dawning. The possessive case changes character. Personal ownership will have a clearer meaning.

In the meantime he can be taught to share pleasures, and to give. This won't involve his ideas of "rights" so much as "right" and the fact that he must please others and even deprive himself in doing so.

As for the older child and his possessions, parents should recognize that ownership is always sacred. No use giving Bobby a toy and then saying, "Be kind and let Harry use it," when Bobby knows very well that Harry will break it. And one can't dump a dozen new toys in the playroom

without designating owners. At least, not habitually, everybody's belongings are nobody's, belonging and nobody will take care of them. Generosity is important, but pride of ownership is important, too.

Celebrated 52nd Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Speth of Rochelle celebrated their fifty-second wedding anniversary very quietly at their home on South Main St., Thursday.

Their marriage took place July 12, 1882. Father Tracey performing the ceremony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Speth are in fair health and able to perform the work about the home. Mr. Speth has lived a retired life for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Speth are among the highly respected citizens of Rochelle and their many friends wish them many more returns of their wedding anniversary and that the succeeding years may be very happy years for them.

Prominent Professor Marries in Italy

Milan, Italy, July 21—(AP)—

Homer Edmiston, 63, of Minier, Ill. and Boston, Mass., former professor of Latin and Greek at Cornell, later of Harvard, and now president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Milan, today married his secretary, Signorina Luisa Tosi, 34, a Milanese beauty.

The ceremony was performed in Milan's protestant church by the Rev. F. Peyronel.

The groom's daughter, Miss Victoria Edmiston, 23, of Boston, was married here Thursday to Gerald Alford, an English businessman.

Dinner Honored Mrs. Chas. E. Tice

A beautifully decorated birthday cake was the pleasant surprise accorded Mrs. Chas. E. Tice Sunday, July 15th, when Ed H. Marvin honored the anniversary by entertaining a dinner party at Cable Inn.

Mr. Morris, Mr. Tice, Miss Helen Tice, John Tice and Miss Jean Maronde were other members of the party.

Annual Reunion Students, Aug. 14

Arrangements are being made for the annual reunion of Prairieville school students to be held at the school yard, Tuesday, August 14, 1934. There will be a picnic dinner at 12:30, followed by a program and a short business session. A large attendance of students and their families is urged by the committee in charge.

Couple Wed in Oak Park Church

Miss Edna Marie Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Potts of Deer Grove and well known in Dixon, and John Joseph Hilliard of Chicago were united in marriage on Saturday, July 14, by Rev. John M. Bowen in the St. Catherine of Siena church, Oak Park.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white embroidered mousseline de soie and wore a long veil of tulle. Her flowers were lilies of the valley.

Miss Bernadine Potts, sister of the bride, was her bridesmaid. She also wore a gown of green mousseline de soie and carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses. Edward Hilliard, brother of the groom, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard left by motor for Rocky Mountain National park, where they will remain for several weeks.

Upon their return the bride and groom will make their home at 628 South Austin Blvd. Oak Park.

Bridge Luncheon Event at Club

The bridge luncheon at the Dixon Country Club on Tuesday was an event of much pleasure, attended by thirty ladies. The first favor was awarded to Mrs. C. B. Lindell; the second to Mrs. C. Barkr, guest of Mrs. Wilbur Hart; and the consolation to Mrs. Henry Hey. Decorations were varied summer flowers with harmonizing tulle.

LEAVE FOR MADISON, IND. THIS EVENING—

This evening Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sipe and the latter's mother, Mrs. A. L. Perkinson who has been spending the summer here, are leaving by motor for Madison, Ind., where they expect also to visit in Bloomington, and Anderson, Ind., with relatives and friends, during next week. Mr. Sipe's vacation from the post office, and Mrs. Sipe's vacation from the Marilyn shop.

YOUNGEST PREXY IN COUNTRY—

Dr. Gordon Keith Chalmers, the new president of Rockford college in Rockford, Ill., is the youngest college head in the country, being only thirty years of age. He and his wife, Roberta Teale Swartz Chalmers, a noted writer, have both been members of the English department at Mt. Holyoke college.

TO RID PREMISES OF ANTS—

A subscriber states that Sodium Florida which may be purchased at any drug store may be used to rid your premises of ants. It comes in a shaker and all you have to do is to sprinkle it where the ants are.

Sodium Florida is also used to kill the lice on chickens.

WERE GUESTS AT HOWARD METZLER HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Metzler entertained last evening with a picnic dinner at their home west of the city on the River road, Mr. and Mrs. John Bohnstiel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwank.

BOBBY BOOS IS THREE YEARS SUNDAY—

Bobby Boos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boos, 701 Broadway, is three years old tomorrow, Sunday, July 22nd.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

GREEN OPPOSED TO ANY GENERAL STRIKE ORDERS

Head Labor Federation Says No Strike of Nature Ever Won

Washington, July 21—(AP)—A firm stand against general strikes was maintained today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Calling the San Francisco general strike a "grave mistake," and asserting "labor leaders" acted wisely in calling it off, President Green said:

"No sympathetic strike of any consequence or possessed of any national significance was ever won."

His words were interpreted as lessening the likelihood of another general strike in the United States, and striking a specific blow at any such sentiment in Portland, Oregon and Minneapolis.

Government officials, though silent, seemed more hopeful today that the Pacific coast troubles will yield to arbitration. They awaited a definite "break" in the maritime situation.

Their optimism was somewhat offset by reports from Minneapolis selling of bloody clashes which federal attempts at mediation had not succeeded in preventing, and an appeal for a general strike.

Green's statement pointed to the dangers to workmen themselves as the result of sympathetic strikes.

Poverty Due to Illness

It is estimated that 20 per cent of the poverty in normal times is attributable to chronic illness.

Indian Mounds, Golf Hazards

In the Mississippi valley many golf courses have as hazards Indian mounds, made centuries ago.

The Worst of War

The worst of war is not that men are killed but that men must kill.

Supergovernment of Domination Set Up in Minneapolis

Minneapolis, July 21—(AP)—The employers' advisory committee charged today that communist leaders of striking truck drivers in Minneapolis had set up a "supergovernment" of domination.

A newspaper advertisement headed, "How do you like to have our Minneapolis streets in the control of communists?" read:

"Do you Minneapolis citizens look forward with relish to the day when communists may demand that you have a pass from dictatorial leaders before you can drive down town or go about your daily tasks?"

"Is this still a free country and a free city?"

The strikers' edict that no one deliver food by truck unless they first were granted permission by the striking drivers, was referred to as evidence of domination.

"The local strike leaders have declared their purpose—will Minneapolis labor stand for this type of leadership and domination?" the statement added.

Attention was called to a magazine article by Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, in which employers quoted him as saying that "early in April there was broadcast to communists an order for 16 weeks of intensive demonstration and strike agitation to culminate in a general strike on August 16th."

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



WARSAW, POLISH CAPITAL, FACES FLOOD THREATS

Many Lives Lost and Property Destroyed by Waters

Warsaw, Poland, July 21—(AP)—Flood waters which have ravaged southern Poland for days swirled today about the edges of Warsaw itself.

Residents of endangered zones were hastily evacuated. The Vistula river, swollen by heavy rains, is expected to inundate lower sections of the city.

Steamers were unable to pass bridges because of the Vistula's high stage.

The floods took some 30 to 40 lives when a bridge at Sandomir collapsed yesterday. At least 120 others are known to be dead in southern provinces, with more than that number missing.

The bridge spanned the Vistula. Eleven members of an engineering corps were said to have been among victims of the collapse.

Property damage running into many millions has been caused by the floods. Entire villages were inundated, crops destroyed and livestock wiped out.

Crop Loan Fund Reopened by FCA

Washington July 21—(AP)—Under pressure of drought over much of the country, the Farm Credit Administration today re-opened its emergency crop loan fund until September 1.

The loans, which were discontinued May 31, will be offered to farmers in 1,224 counties in 22 states, whether emergency or secondary drought areas, including all of North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and New Mexico, and parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Arizona, Indiana, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and California.

Loans will be limited to \$250 for general purposes, and \$400 for summer fallowing or for combined summer fallowing and purchase of winter wheat, winter rye, or barley seed.

Have you used our special dollar stationery? It's a real bargain. Take advantage of it now. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

NEW BOOKS

... for Summer Reading

House in the Hills—Simonne Ratel.
River Supreme—Alice Tisdale Hobart.
The Unpossessed—Tess Slesinger.
And Quiet Flows the Don—Mikhail Sholekhov.
Unfinished Cathedral—Mikhail Sholekhov.
Lamb in His Bosom—Caroline Miller.
Rivers Glide On—A. H. Hamilton Gibbs.
Life's Like That—Elizabeth Carrae.

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SUNDAY
— 35c —

Come and Enjoy Our Delicious
Special Sunday Dinner—
You Can Save Money by Bringing the Whole Family Here.
Fried and Baked CHICKEN 50c
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WE SERVE FISH OF ALL KINDS.
Complete Dinner with All the Side Dishes.
Served from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
THE IDEAL CAFE 105 FIRST ST.

OH! IT'S SO HOT!
Toss Your Cooking Cares to the Five Winds and Treat Yourself and Family to a Cozy, Cool
SUNDAY DINNER
AT YOUR FAVORITE CAFE
You'll Enjoy Our Famous
50c CHICKEN DINNER—COMPLETE 50c
Avoid the Hardships of Cooking — PLAN TO DINE WITH US
THE MANHATTAN CAFE
Where Quality Food, Are Always Served With Courtesy.
GEORGE J. PAPADAKIS, Prop.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1831

Published by

The E. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Star, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1880.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

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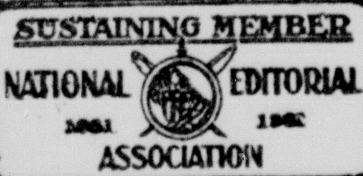
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repeal and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

WE MUST GET TO ROOT OF GENERAL STRIKE.

A general strike is a fight in which labor transfers its efforts from the economic to the political field.

It is a fight in which the original issue has become transformed into a symbol, so that men whom the original issue in no way concerns become ready to go into action for the sake of an abstraction. Ultimately, the thing at stake is a thing ordinarily sought at the ballot box.

These things being so, the general strike becomes a fearful social phenomenon—a development which bespeaks a profound discontent lurking somewhere below the surface. It is industrial warfare transformed into something perilously like class war. Push it far enough and you get to the very edge of revolution.

Looking at the San Francisco dispute, therefore, is like gazing into a microscope in which some of the major social maladjustments of our time are magnified on one side. What we are seeing is no longer a disagreement between employers and employees about one particular point, but a knock-down struggle in which all kinds of unmentioned grievances are operating, on both sides, to produce determination and bitterness.

And it becomes, for the moment at least, relatively unimportant who "wins" in this fight—for, as a matter of fact, nobody can really win, and the general public is bound to lose.

The important thing is that all of the complex issues which combined to make such a disaster possible shall be passed in review and straightened out; all of the things which made organized labor, on the one hand, ready to go to almost any extreme in order to gain its point and which made the employers, on the other hand, ready to fight to the last ditch before surrendering.

For a disaster of this kind does not bust on a community out of a clear sky. Employers don't forego dividends in order to win a labor dispute out of pure cussedness; workmen don't quit their jobs and get out on the picket lines just because the cool breezes off the Pacific have gone to their heads.

Somewhere underneath the attractive surface of San Francisco's civic life there have been very deep and serious maladjustments. The general strike will be unrelieved catastrophe unless it jars the general public into a determination to find out precisely what those troubles were and get them set right.

RELIEF AT LAST.

President Roosevelt's Caribbean visit was a welcome reminder of the fact that the American government is at last tackling the task of rehabilitating the economic conditions of the people who live on the island of Puerto Rico. These islanders welcomed American occupation at the close of the Spanish War; and yet, in the years since then, their membership in the American community has not done as much for them as they might reasonably have expected.

In recent years, especially, things have been pretty tough for many of them.

Now, in the wake of the President's visit, a committee of representatives of the U. S. Agriculture, Interior, and Treasury Departments, and the federal relief agencies, is in Puerto Rico to formulate a long-range program for the island's economic restoration.

Considerable funds are at the committee's disposal; out of its work should come measures which will make the famous American standard of living a reality for the people of the island.

ALL MONEY ACCOUNTED FOR.

Practically everybody, at one time or another, is called on to contribute to a fund for some worthy cause. Usually one remains a bit hazy, afterward, about how much money was needed, how much was collected, how much was spent, and what happened to the money that was left over—if any.

So it's rather cheering to read of one case in which the contributors actually got something back.

When the United States fleet visited New York last month, some 900 New Yorkers contributed to a fund for their entertainment. Altogether, \$36,694 was collected and the bluejackets were given a royal welcome.

Then, after the fleet sailed, it was found that the committee in charge had a little less than \$6000 left over. So the contributors got an unexpected dividend, each one receiving about 15 per cent of his original gift.

Here, surely, is something almost unprecedented in the history of contributions to worthy causes.

As soon as airplanes can be constructed which can exceed 350 kilometers an hour, it will be possible to leave France early in the morning and have dinner in New York.—Gen. Victor Denain, French air minister.

I always have had an aversion to gentlemen—and this applies to ladies also—sitting with their feet on desks.—Secretary of Interior Ickes.

God is good. He has been good to me. I have been happy all my life. My advice is, don't worry.—John D. Rockefeller on his 95th birthday.

Has any man ever been born who could interpret the female heart?—Judge Eugene O'Dunne of Baltimore.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Meany Men were sights to see, as funny as we men could be. Each one had tied upon his head a little high top hat.

As Scouty wondered what to do one of the Meanyes shouted, "You must pardon us for laughing, but that's how we all keep fat."

"You see, we are always pulling tricks and that's why you are in a fix. You have joined the Cheerful Chaps and they are mad at us, we know."

"Now that you are caught, it's our intent to see that you get punishment. Of course, when the law is over, we will gladly let you go."

Another then said, "Why stay here? We are running quite a risk, I fear. Let's take our prisoner to camp and then decide his own fate."

"The big guns of our enemy may blaze away, and then we will be in trouble. Come let's hike along before it is too late."

They shortly reached their camp and then one of the funny little

men exclaimed, "All right, bring forth a chair on which this lad can sit."

When he is tied up good and tight, we will try with all our main and might to give him proper punishment, and see how he likes it."

It wasn't very long until they said to Scouty, "Now, sit still. The more you squirm around, the worse your punishment will be."

While one small Meany Man tied him, a rope was thrown over a limb, and one end tied to Scouty's foot. "What's coming next?" said he.

"Ah, you'll find out," came the reply. One of the Meanyes then said, "I have here a little feather. Now, you'll find out what it's for."

Then, right to Scouty's foot he went, exclaiming, "Here is your punishment!" Poor Scouty's foot was tickled until it made the wee wee sound.

(The Tines prepare for a real attack on the Meany Men in the next story.)

ASHTON NEWS

BY MRS. E. TILTON

Ashton—Mayor William Ventler suffered a painful injury on Wednesday when a portion of his thumb on his right hand, was severed from his hand while working with a combine on his farm.

The injured member was dressed and while no ill effects are expected the mayor has suffered considerable pain.

Work on the addition of the Ashton Evangelical church is now underway with Carl Stephan, local contractor, at work upon the concrete work of the construction. The addition will be ten feet wide to the east of the church, extending the full length of the church on the east. No basement will be made under this section, but the foundation will be laid for installation of the new pipe organ. William Sandrock who accompanied John Byington of Rockford to Augusta, Ga. to inspect an organ for sale there, has returned, having made the purchase. The organ was assembled for shipping and will be stored until such time as it may be installed in the local church.

The installation of the pipe organ and the addition of two new Sunday school rooms will make a most pleasing addition to the church home of the Evangelical church toward which the members are looking with pleasant anticipation.

Among those who attended the funeral services of the late George Reiss of Garrison, Ia., former resident of this community, were the following: John J. Wagner, George Wagner, Mrs. George Kersten, Mrs. P. O. Smith, Mrs. Fred Klenske, Jacob Wagner and Ervin Wagner from Ashton, and Mrs. William Wiener and Miss Minet Wagner of Dixon, relatives of the deceased.

Mr. Reiss, 85 years of age, was the son of a pioneer family which came to this community in the 40's settling near Lee where Mr. George Reiss was born. Married to Miss Philhelmina Anthes in 1873 they settled on the farm now occupied by Willard Knapp, where their seven children were born. In 1887 the couple moved to Garrison, Iowa, where they have since made their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roessler have returned from a pleasant trip to California where they visited their son Edward and family, and daughter, Mrs. Oscar Kersten.

The Rev. C. D. Wilson who was ill and unable to conduct his Sunday services here and at Franklin Grove, is improved and expects to be on hand for his work on the coming Sunday.

Martin Smith who suffered a stroke recently continues to be in a serious condition.

The local Evangelical church sends the following of its members to attend the Missionary convention at Freeport over the week end: Mrs. Glenn Kendall will represent the local missionary society; Miss Frances Jennings, the young people of the local church; and Mrs. P. O. Bailey, the Mission Band. The Ashton Mission Band has charge of the program on Friday evening and the Pfeiffer family will take quite a few of the Ashton Mission Band to participate in the event.

Burnell Wisman who was feared to have spinal meningitis at a Chicago hospital, is reported as recovering from his recent illness, and the proposed operation will not be necessary, all of which is good news to his many friends in Ashton.

Miss Eva Beaman spent Sunday with her daughter, Miss Thelma Beaman who is completing her nurse's training in Chicago.

Mrs. George Van Hise who has been a patient at Lincoln hospital in Rochelle, was able to return home on Thursday.

Miss Ruby Shippee will be the

guest of her friend and college roommate, Miss Roberta Moore of Freeport. Miss Moore will be instructor in music at the Rockford school the coming year.

Mrs. Parke O. Bailey was hostess to her father, Louis Lauer of Joliet, and her brother, Lester Lauer of Pennsylvania over the week end.

Miss Marie Nelson of St. Charles was a guest of her college roommate, Miss Florence Schafer, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Faber and small son and Bill Boers of Chicago, were guests at the Charles Boers and Adam Faber homes over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Faber accompanied their son to Chicago returning later in the week.

Mrs. Anna Gore and small son, who have been guests of Mrs. Gore's mother, Mrs. Rose Levin, returned to the city accompanied by her mother and brother, Eli.

Miss Florence Ventler who has been studying at Normal, Illinois at the State Teachers' College, will complete her six weeks' course this week and return home to spend the balance of vacation with her parents.

Miss Dorothy Kuehne who has been a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnell, returned to her home at Streator with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Kuehne.

William Klingebiehl, linotype operator at the Ashton Gazette, is improving from a recent infection in his hand, but as yet is unable to return to work.

Class No. 6 of the Ashton M. E. church, taught by Clarence Hart, enjoyed a pleasant social evening at the church parlors on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Drummond of Wisconsin were guests of their parents over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bonnell, bride and groom of the past week, were guests of a large group of friends at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vogler. Many beautiful and useful gifts were given the young couple, followed by a delightful refreshment.

Supervisor and Mrs. Perley Gross were guests of Supervisor and Mrs. Coffman of Polo at their summer cottage at Assembly Park on Sunday.

Little Rosemary Empen and her aunt, Miss Frances, were guests of honor at a dinner in honor of their birthday anniversaries at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Empen.

Mrs. Anna Schuler of Louisville, Ky. came to visit her brother, Martin Smith. Mrs. Schuler was accompanied by a grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Griffith were guests of their daughter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Griffith at Evanston over the week end, attending the Century of Progress while there.

AMBOY NEWS

By FRANCES LEPPERD

Amboy—On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lepperd were delightfully surprised when a group of relatives and friends gathered at their home to help them celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. At the close of the pleasant social evening a delicious luncheon was served and the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Lepperd many happy returns of the day. Those present at the happy affair were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albright and son, Adon of Polo; Mrs. John Johnson and Lucille and Adon Lundquist of Chicago; Mrs. Mabel Ortlesgen and children, John, Avis and Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William Joynt, Jr., and sons Raymond, Lester and Paul, Vernon Rhoades and Lorraine Rhoades, all of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lepperd of this city.

Mrs. M. Frazier and daughter, Helen, and Jean Lenox of Dixon,

called on friends here Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Orville Barlow, Mrs. Ralph Barlow and Mrs. Walter Lepperd were visitors in Dixon Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Randall and mother, Mrs. Braeme of Bloomington, were visitors here at the Thomas Lepperd home Wednesday afternoon. The Randall and Lepperd families were former neighbors when both families resided in Dixon.

Miss Mary Prytherch was shopping in Dixon Wednesday afternoon.

Jean Aschenbrenner and Lois Smith have returned home from a week's stay at the Congregational young people's conference at Tower Hill, Mich.

Either Mrs. Richardson of Dixon was a visitor here Wednesday evening.

E. J. Lester, Martin Schutte Jr. and Francis Sheppard were visitors in Dixon Wednesday afternoon. Edward Mickey is now working at the local condorsery.

Frank Barlow was a business caller in Polo Thursday.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hegert and daughters Helen and Betty were hosts to the members of the local fire department. Following a delicious supper the firemen enjoyed a social evening. The affair was planned and carried out by Mr. and Mrs. Hegert.

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SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY
"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANE TERRY comes to New York determined to show her home town, Marlboro, and especially Amy Jackson that she can make a success of her life. Amy and Jane have been friends since childhood. Amy Jackson broke the engagement Jane had forced upon him and married Amy.

In New York Jane obtains a position in a real estate office and soon is making a large income. She is advised by ROGER THORPE, married, but tired of his wife, to play her cards right. When he offers to hear the expense of their child she contemptuously dismisses him. Amy takes the baby, named NANCY, and never to be heard of again.

When America enters the World War Howard decides to enlist in the aviation corps. Amy, heart-sick over this impending separation, is obliged to play hostess to a commencement dinner party at which Jane is a guest. Jane leaves early and never to be heard of again.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII

EDGAR MORELAND addressed his wife. "Don't pay any attention to Amy, Alice," he said. "Amy wouldn't admit the truth about Jane. They were always friends—at least Amy was Jane's friend. But Jane never was Amy's."

"I thought that, too," said Alice. "You won't mind my saying so, Amy, will you, but I thought she was doing her best to vamp Howard and that was why she was home so soon. I mean because she didn't get anywhere with him. But that was a divine dress she had on and I was crazy about her cigarette holder. I wish you'd get one for me, Edgar."

"You stick to cake, baby. It looks better in your dimpled hand than a cigarette holder. The reason Jane went home so soon wasn't entirely because Howard didn't play up. She couldn't bear to see Amy looking so handsome and happy and being the center of attraction to everybody."

Amy rallied her attention to reply. "Did I look handsome and happy, and was I the center of attraction? All that's news to me. But thanks for the kind words. Alice, I tell you again, pay no attention to Edgar when he talks scandal about Jane, and imputes motives and imagines things. She hit him with a baseball bat once and his masculine pride has never recovered. I think he's afraid of her."

"I think Howard's afraid of her," said Edgar. "And well he may be. Jane's an unscrupulous grabber."

Amy wished they would stop talking. She wished they would go. She had felt Jane's antagonism when she was leaving, but it could not touch her. It did not matter. Tomorrow was so near, when she and Howard—she forced herself away from that. "Jane's very smart," she said wearily. "I'm glad she's looking after Miss Rosa's affairs. She's got a good head for business. Miss Rosa's not been up to much since she was sick in the springs."

"You're tired, and no wonder," said Edgar suddenly. "We'll run along. It was a swell dinner. Amy, and we were proud to be among those present."

"I was proud to have you, but don't thank me for the dinner. That all came from the dean's, as you know."

The Medra Guild will meet in the church on Tuesday evening, July 21, at 8 P. M. All members are requested to be present. Program for the evening will be devotion, business and social followed by refreshments.

Sunday services. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Divine worship at 11 A. M. The church welcomes and invites you to join in the public worship services.

Charles Hess came home from Lincoln hospital on Tuesday and is improving from his injuries slowly at his home.

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know. I'm not really tired. Don't go."

"We may as well," said Edgar. "I don't believe we'll get any more ginger ale or cake." He patted Amy on the back. "Don't let old Jane worry you—or anything else."

When they had gone, Amy went upstairs to look at Nancy and found her peacefully asleep, spread-eagled on the bed, her nightgown wadded up under her arms. Her body was long and sturdy for her age, her hair soft floss against the pillow.

Amy thought of Jane in her golden gown who had been in the room below hardly more than an hour ago, and had not asked for the child, did not seem to remember her existence. It made her feel strange and she began to think more absently of Jane, recalling the days before Nancy was born, the only time she could remember when Jane had been completely downhearted and honest. But as soon as the child was born she had turned her back to her old self, refusing to accept anything of life save what she chose from it. Edgar had said that Howard was afraid of Jane. "But I'm not," thought Amy. "I was afraid of her when I thought she might try to take Nancy back, but I'm not afraid now. I'm sorry for her. And how she would hate that! Poor Jane!"

SHE heard Howard on the walk outside and hurried down in time to meet him at the door. "You came back so early!"

"I hated to be away from you a minute more than I had to. I asked Elliott to excuse me. He didn't really need me. He only wanted an attentive ear. He's lonely. I hope everyone's gone."

"Edgar and Alice stayed a while. We sat out in the garden. Let's go back there."

The quiet cool dark was waiting for them and they sat down hand in

Sports of All Sorts

MAJOR BATTERS CLOSE UP GAPS IN WEEK'S PLAY

Paul Waner Displaces Terry as Leader in National League

New York, July 21.—(AP)—Batters of both major leagues closed up a few gaps in their batting races during the past week.

Heinie Manush of Washington saw his average drop five points during the seven days which ended with yesterday's games while his nearest rival, Charley Gehringer of Detroit added seven points but the senatorial slugger still maintained a Detroit lead. It was a different story in the National, as Paul Waner of Pittsburgh marched up to take the lead from Bill Terry of the Giants by a single percentage point.

The leading ten batsmen in each major league follow:

American League			
	g	ab	r h pct.
Manush, Washington	85	359	69 141 .397
Gehrig, Detroit	85	327	85 125 .382
Gehrig, New York	83	321	73 118 .368
Vosmik, Cleveland	56	220	39 81 .368
Higgins, Philadelphia	84	305	51 110 .358
Kamm, Cleveland	75	226	36 79 .350
Travis, Washington	68	278	39 97 .349
Fox, Philadelphia	84	300	75 104 .347
Hemley, St. Louis	68	239	50 83 .347
Krueger, Cleveland	77	324	51 112 .346

National League			
	g	ab	r h pct.
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	79	327	61 119 .384
Terry, New York	87	336	73 112 .363
Allen, Philadelphia	86	348	65 122 .351
Ott, New York	87	336	70 118 .351
Moore, New York	82	347	66 121 .349
Koenig, Brooklyn	61	237	42 82 .346
Medwick, St. Louis	85	362	74 125 .345
Leslie, Brooklyn	85	325	48 112 .345
Taylor, Brooklyn	69	239	36 81 .339
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	82	297	72 100 .337

LOVELOCK AGAIN BEATS BONTHRON IN BRITISH MEET

Defeat of Princeton Star Upset to U. S. Athletes

White City Stadium, Eng., July 21.—(AP)—Jack Lovelock, great New Zealand mile runner, today defeated Bill Bonthron, Princeton, in the mile run, climax of the annual international track meet between the combined forces of Oxford-Cambridge and Princeton-Cornell.

The Oxonian won by a yard with the slow time of 5:15.4 in a thrilling race with Bonthron, who had chased him to the then record mile of 4:07.6 in the Princeton stadium last summer, a mark since erased by Glenn Cunningham's great 4:06.7 mile on the same track last month.

It was a stunning upset for the Americans who have been led to believe a knee operation last winter had robbed the New Zealand star of his speed. Bonthron only two weeks ago had established a new world mark of 3:48.8 for the 1500 meters and was thought to be at the top of his form.

Five Years Ago Today—Walter Spence broke the world mark for the 200-yard breast stroke, being clocked in 2:30 4-5 at Brooklyn.

Ten Years Ago Today—The U. S. tennis squad won the Olympic title by taking five first places in the Paris tournament.

Stars Yesterday

(By The Associated Press.)
O'Dell Hale, Indians — Had perfect day at bat against Red Sox with four hits.

Jimmie Fox, Athletics — Hit 19th homer to provide winning run against Tigers.

Mel Ott, Giants — Scored three times in victory over Reds, hitting 23rd homer and single.

Mammoth Moths
There are moths in the American tropics which measure almost a foot in wing spread.

GOLF LESSONS
Phone K102 for Appointment.
Expert Club Cleaning, Shafting, and Repairing.

Complete Line of Golf Supplies.
EDWARD WORLEY
GOLF PROFESSIONAL
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How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	53	32	.642
New York	56	31	.644
Cleveland	46	38	.548
Boston	47	40	.540
St. Louis	38	41	.481
Washington	41	46	.471
Philadelphia	33	50	.398
Chicago	29	57	.337

Yesterday's Results			
Chicago 7, New York 6. (13 innings)			
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4.			
Cleveland 5, Boston 3.			
St. Louis 7, Washington 4.			

Games Today			
New York at Chicago.			
Philadelphia at Detroit.			
Washington at St. Louis.			
Boston at Cleveland.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	56	31	.644
Chicago	52	34	.605
St. Louis	49	35	.583
Pittsburgh	41	40	.506
Boston	43	50	.464
Philadelphia	36	50	.419
Brooklyn	27	56	.325
Cincinnati	27	56	.325

Yesterday's Results			
St. Louis 5, Boston 1.			
New York 11, Cincinnati 5.			
Chicago at Philadelphia—rain.			

Games Today			
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).			
St. Louis at Boston.			
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.			
Cincinnati at New York.			

DIXON GOLFERS WON TOURNEY AT ROCK RIVER CLUB

Dysart and Parent in Tie for Low Medal Score Thursday

Dixon Country Club golfers defeated the Rock River Country Club men 37 to 20 Thursday afternoon in an inter-club match. The match was closer than the score indicates, there being a division of points in nearly every match.

The outstanding match was between Dysart of Dixon and Parent of Rock River, each with medal scores of 72. Dysart won the first round two up, and Parent won the second round one up.

By strange coincidence the four-some composed of Rorer and Stokes of Dixon and Hostetler and Hill of Rock River, each with medal scores of 45 on their first round. Other low medal scores other than Parent and Dysart were made by Powell of Rock River and Bullis of Dixon, who had 77's and Rorer and Detweiler and Beier, each with 79.

Lee Hess proved to be the most consistent golfer. He shot a 54 the first round and came back with a 39 on the second round.

The individual point winners were:

DIXON			
	1	2	3
Rogers	1	Powell	2
Dysart	2	Parent	1
Detweiler	3	Prentiss	0
Durkes	1	Bradley	2
Lazier	1	Schneeman	0
Rorer	1	Briggs	0
Stokes	1	Hostetler	0
Worley	1	Nelson	0
Billig	1	Snaveley	2
Preccott	0	Cies	2
Suter	2	McCandless	1
Jones	2	Hess	1
Beier	3	Dillon	0
Burch	1	McKenzie	2
Tyler	3	Murray	0
Mark	3	Baer	0
Banta	3	Ward	0
Lindell	0	Wilcox	3

PRESIDENT HAS NAMED NEW R. R. PENSION BOARD

Makes Announcement on His Cruiser on Way to Honolulu

Aboard U. S. S. Houston with President Roosevelt, July 21.—(AP)—Far out on the Pacific waters President Roosevelt early today picked the men to administer the newly established railroad agencies.

While enroute to Hawaii, Roosevelt announced Murray Latimer will be chairman of the new railroad retirement board. He also named three members of the national mediation board to administer rail disputes—William M. Leiskerson of Yellow Springs, Ohio; James M. Carmalt of Washington, D. C.; and John Carmody, chief engineer of F. E. R. A. He awaited further word from railroad executives and labor leaders before filling the other two retirement posts.

As the Houston plunged steadily through the waves for the Hawaiian Islands, the President took the opportunity to talk to the crew after the regular morning inspection, speaking on the cruiser's deck under the bright tropical sunshine.

While keeping a close contact with national affairs and watching the west coast maritime strike negotiations, he gave over the week-end to reading and an inspection of the ship and crew. He seemed pleased with progress in the strike situation and reiterated his hope of an early settlement.

You want your pantry to look attractive—then you should use our very attractive colored paper for shelf covering. It comes in such lovely colors as pink, blue, green and canary. In rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

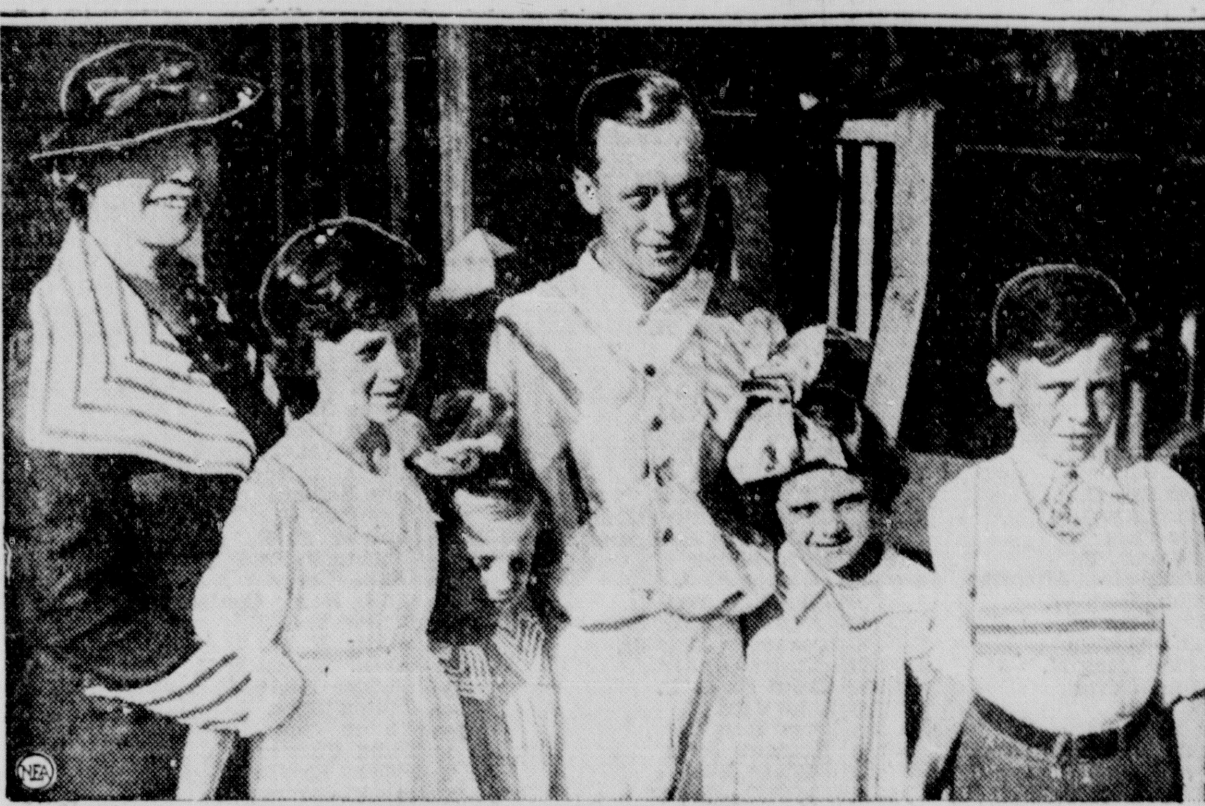
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Come on, Cavalcade! The Kids Need Shoes



There's a big reason why Jockey Mack Garner is so content in booting Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Cavalcade home a winner this year. The reason is shown above—his family. It takes a lot of people to feed and clothe a wife and four kiddies these days.

LUCK OF GIANTS CONTINUE EVEN AFTER SHOWERS

An Hours Rain Enabled Them to Overtake and Beat Reds

(By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.)
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

Two significant changes were recorded in the American League standings today. While the pace-setting Tigers and second-place Yankees were taking a pair of beatings from tail-end clubs yesterday, the Cleveland Indians, responding to threats to the managerial security of Walter Johnson, moved into third place ahead of Boston and the St. Louis Browns slipped past the tottering Senators into fifth.

Due to Monte Pearson's wildness, the Cleveland Tribe had a difficult time winning its fourth in a row and its second from the Red Hose, 5 to 3. The Indians belted Rube Walberg out in the second, but Boston got three back in the sixth after a trio of walks and when Pearson became wild again in the eighth Mel Harder had to rescue him.

Rogers Hornsby's Browns took a more decisive method of shoving the 1933 league champions down to sixth place. They won 7 to 4 for their sixth straight triumph.

Jimmie Foxx was the cause of Detroit's downfall. He clouted his 28th home run of the season in the eighth inning to provide the winning tally in to A's 5-4 victory. The White Sox had to go 13 innings to beat the Yankees 7 to 6.

The proverbial "luck" of the Giants held good to give the National League leaders an extra half game margin over the Cubs. Four runs down to the Reds in the fourth inning, they were halted for an hour by a rainstorm. When play was resumed St. Johnson had cooled off and couldn't hold the New York batters, who slammed Ott over seven runs in the fourth and won 11 to 5.

The Cubs only succeeded in playing one scoreless inning against the Phillies before rain wiped out their game.

The third place Cardinals kept pace with the Giants by smacking down the Braves, 5 to 1, behind the five-hit fling of James Otto (Tex) Carleton.

Pittsburgh and Brooklyn had an open date.

Captain of United States Davis Cup Team Sees Victory

BULLETIN Wimbledon, Eng., July 21.—(AP)—Jack Crawford, brilliant Davis Cup leader of Australia, today conquered Frank Shields, ranking American player and No. 1 of the cup team, in a brilliant three set match 6-1, 6-2, 12-10, opening the United States-Australia interzone final of international tennis competition.

Wimbledon, Eng., July 20.—(AP)—Captain R. Norris (Dick) Williams predicted an American tennis victory over Australia, three matches to two, in the Davis Cup interzone finals beginning today on Wimbledon's center court.

The non-playing leader of the American force, foresaw an easy victory for George Lott and Lester Stiefen over Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist in doubles and singles triumphs for both Frank Shields and Sidney Wood over Vivian McGrath, young Australian.

"If either Shields or Wood beats Crawford in singles," he added, "that would be pure velvet."

The opening singles matches sent Shields against Crawford and Wood against McGrath today.

2 Out-of-Town Soft Ball Teams to Play at Airport Tomorrow

Softball fans of this locality will have an opportunity to see two of the best teams in this section in competition Sunday evening at the Dixon airport field. The Oak Grove Dairy of Clinton, Iowa, will cross bats with the Phillips 66 team of LaSalle in a nine inning game to be called at 8:15. Each of the teams has a record of 22 wins and only two losses this season.

SCRATCH PADS CHEAP
15c per pound
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Today's Leaders in Both of Major Leagues Compiled

(By The Associated Press.)
(Including yesterday's games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .364; Terry, Giants, .363; Allen, Phillies, .362; Collins, Cardinals and Berger, Braves, .337; Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 125; Allen, Phillies, Terry, Giants and Berger, Braves, 122; Doubles—Collins, Cardinals, 26; Triples—Medwick and Collins, Cardinals, 9; Home runs—Ott, Giants, 23; Berger, Braves, 21; Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals 14; Bartell, Phillies 11; Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 17-3; Frankhouse, Braves, and Schumacher, Giants, 14-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Manush, Senators, .397; Gehrig, Tigers, .362; Runs—Gehrig, Tigers, 85; Werber, Red Sox, 83; Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yanks 99; Cronin, Senators, 81; Hits—Manush, Senators, 141; Gehrig, Tigers, 125; Doubles—Manush, Senators and Gehrig and Greenberg, Tigers, 33; Triples—Chapman, Yankees, 11; Manush, Senators 10; Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 29; Johnson, Athletics, 28; Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 22; Fox, Tigers, 19; Pitching—Gomez, Yankees 14-3; Marberry, Tigers, 11-3.

GOLF By Art Krenz

TAKE THE CLUB
BACK FROM
THE BALL IN
A STRAIGHT
LINE,
LOW AND CLOSE
TO THE GROUND



Many golfers, in their attempt to keep their swing upright, some times get into the habit of bringing the club up too quickly. They lift it up abruptly instead of taking it back in a straight line, low and close to the ground.

Start the swing with a push from the left shoulder with the straight left arm allowing the hands to lead the clubhead until it naturally leaves the ground. This insures a sweep of the club that would not be possible if it is lifted too quickly in the backswing.

"Hades of Hulton" Just Another Golf Course to Willie

Pittsburgh, July 21.—(AP)—To Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y., the "Hades of Hulton" is just another golf course.

Scoring a 294, he chopped four strokes from the 72-hole record and won the Pennsylvania open golf championship yesterday at the Oakmont Country Club, in suburban Hulton.

The course, with its niblick-baffling traps, difficult second shots and well-bunkered fairways, will be the scene of next year's national open.

MacFarlane's victory brought him \$600.

Tropical Diseases in New York
New York city, more than 1,000 miles from the tropics, is considered an important field for study of tropical diseases owing to the numbers of people from the tropics there.

Read the classified ads in today's Telegraph.

ROCK FALLS MAN LOSES PLEA FOR PREFERRED DEBT

Judge Sheehan Handed Down Decision in Rochelle Case

Oregon, Ill., July 21.—Petition of Frank G. Bilmire, of Rock Falls that he be given a preferred claim of \$2,500 against the defunct Rochelle Trust & Savings bank on charges that bank officials fraudulently sold him a second mortgage note for a first mortgage note was disallowed by Judge Frank T. Sheehan in the Ogle county Circuit Court yesterday.

According to testimony taken today, Bilmire purchased a note for \$3,000 from bank officials several years before the bank closed with a contract declaring the note to be on a first mortgage. Bilmire admitted that he learned that the note was not part of a first mortgage before the bank closed and accepted a payment of \$500 on the principal.

This, according to Judge Sheehan's decision, automatically barred Bilmire from receiving a preferred claim due to the fact that he had knowledge that his security was not a first mortgage before the bank closed. Attorneys Robert L. Bracken and James Ryan of Dixon, counsel for the bank receiver, opposed Bilmire's claim.

Testimony was also taken today on the claim of Mrs. Lucy File, Rochelle, against the Rochelle Trust and Savings bank. Mrs. File also charges that bank officials sold her worthless second mortgage notes as first mortgage notes in the sum of \$1,200. Decision in this suit was taken under advisement by Judge Sheehan. Mrs. File was represented by Attorney Harold Neff of Rochelle.

Allow Five Claims

Five preferred claims were allowed against the defunct Rochelle bank on charges that bank officials defrauded investors of a total of \$17,912.22 by former Circuit Judge William J. Emerson more than a year ago. Judge Emerson in his decision, however, held that only the cash on hand in the bank at the time of its closing could be used in the payment of preferred claims. This ruling was upheld in a recent decision of the Appellate court, and it was pointed out by Attorney Bracken, that regardless of how many preferred claims are granted against the bank on fraud charges payment can only be made from \$16,000, which was the amount of cash on hand in the bank when it closed.

The five claims already granted exceed the total amount of available funds from which they can be paid, it was pointed out. If additional claims are allowed, the \$16,000 fund will have to be prorated among the preferred claimants, it was declared. The general assets of the bank are not assessable for preferred claims, the Appellate court held.

Seven Suits Pending

Attorney Fred E. Gardner, Rochelle, who represented the five claimants who have secured court orders making their claims preferred, has filed seven additional preferred claims against the bank. Court records show. None of these seven suits have as yet been tried but will be presented to the court some time during the present term, Attorney Gardner declared.

All seven claimants charge that they were given first mortgage contracts securing notes which they had purchased from the bank. After the bank closed in 1931, the claimants declare they discovered that their mortgage notes were for second and third mortgages. E. T. Bertschier, former Rochelle resident now living in California, who was cashier of the Rochelle bank, is named in a majority of the petitions as the bank official who "fraudulently deceived the investors."

Claims Allowed

Claims against the bank which have been allowed as preferred in Ogle county Circuit Court including interest charges are as follows: Mrs. Amelia Weinick estate, \$5,166.10; Miss Emma Kern, \$501.31; Miss Ruth Blackman, trustee, \$501.41; Mrs. Bertha Osse, \$1,048.1; and Mrs. Haddassa Cleverstone, \$9,478.48.

Claims against the bank which have been filed but not heard by the court are those of: Miss Emma Kern, \$500; Mrs. Charlotte Briltz.

Pennsylvania's Railroads

Pennsylvania has 29,250 miles of railroad track, or enough to construct a line around the world, with about 4,000 miles left over for switches.

North Pole Stratosphere Warm

Up in the stratosphere 12 miles above the North pole, it is 25 degrees warmer than at the same height over the equator.

WALNUT NEWS

WALNUT—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tuckerman, daughter Dorothy and Lenore McGonigle were business callers near Rockford Thursday.

Mrs. Leslie Hanson and son of Ottawa are spending the week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Burress.

Miss Ruth Forney is home from her studies in Eureka.

The Misses Dorothy Whitver, Ruby Adams, and Audrey Riser were Springfield visitors Saturday.

The Maloka Club met at the home of Mrs. George Rudiger on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Perkins won high score. Mrs. Rudiger served delicious refreshments.

Miss Viola Larson of Sterling spent Tuesday in Walnut.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Stier and daughter Dorothy of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday at the L. O. Lewis home.

Miss Daisy Castner is receiving a visit from her aunt, Mrs. Peterman of Oregon.

Lenore McGonigle and Billy Bollman spent Sunday in Springfield.

Mrs. George Casey and children of Blue Island are guests this week of her mother, Mrs. Anna Britt.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Bolt arrived home Sunday from a two week's vacation in Wisconsin.

Friends of Mrs. Roy Atherton will be pleased to learn that she is now convalescing quite rapidly and is able to sit up about twenty minutes each day.

The young people of District No. 2 held their annual picnic at Red Oak Wednesday evening. After the picnic a very impressive address was given by Rev. Paul Allen of Bradford, Illinois.

LaVonne Baney, Melvin Kasten, Betty Ross, and John Burkle held a steak fry at Lowell Park Thursday evening.

Miss Pauline McMains arrived home Saturday from a visit with relatives in Peoria.

George Burd of Minneapolis is spending the summer with his uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarthy.

Miss Dor

Explorer

HORIZONTAL

1 The man for whom America was named.

13 Ireland.

14 Ten cents.

15 To bring legal proceedings.

17 Sandbank channels.

19 Melodies.

21 Twitching.

23 Bone.

25 Cotton fabric.

27 Wine casks.

29 Behold!

30 Corded cloth.

32 To rage.

34 Mildew.

36 Afternoon meals.

38 Skin of a beast.

40 Lake inlet.

42 Single things.

44 Tumultuous disturbance.

46 Microbe.

48 Nabob.

49 Any flatfish.

50 Paid publicity.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

16 He made voyages for Spain and —

18 Dress fastener.

20 One who snubs.

22 What explorer preceded him?

24 Observed.

26 To overload.

28 Scorja.

31 Ache.

33 Prophet.

35 Colored as fabric.

37 To pierce with a knife.

39 Toward.

41 Music on some Scripture theme.

43 Aquatic bird.

47 Boiling.

49 Gold coin.

52 Deposit at a river mouth.

55 Hottentot instrument.

58 Portion.

60 Chum.

63 3.1416.

64 Per.

66 Either.

VERTICAL

2 Myself.

3 Unit of work.

4 Royal.

5 To bury.

6 Natural power.

7 By way of.

8 To eject.

9 Whey of milk.

10 You and me.

11 A slash.

12 To line as a vessel.

13 He was a —

14 Farlike projection.

15 Neither.

16 Series of epical events.

17 Policeman.

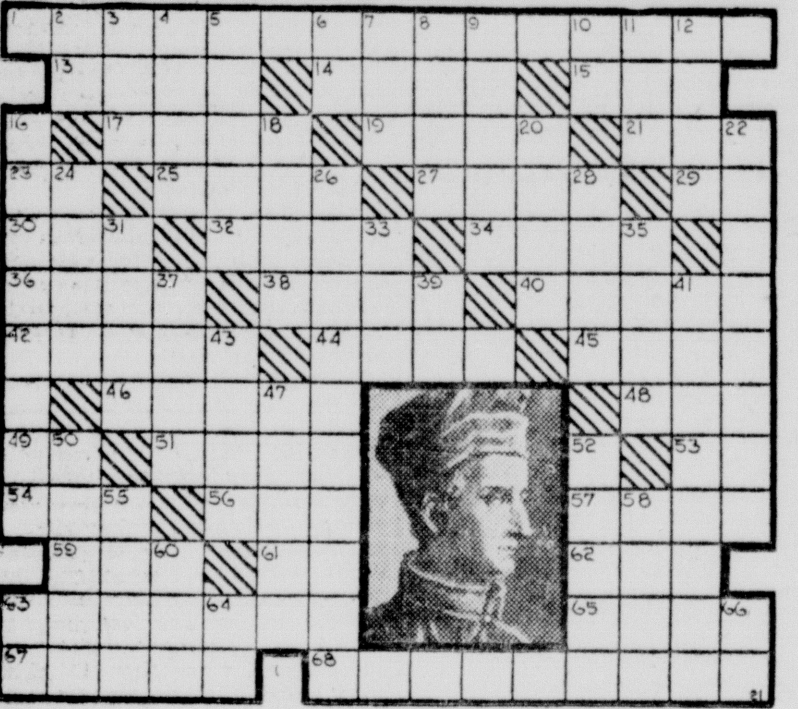
18 Structural unit.

19 Gibbon.

20 Fable.

21 Three, col. lectively.

22 He was born —



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I think we ought to buy something. He has given us so much of his time."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



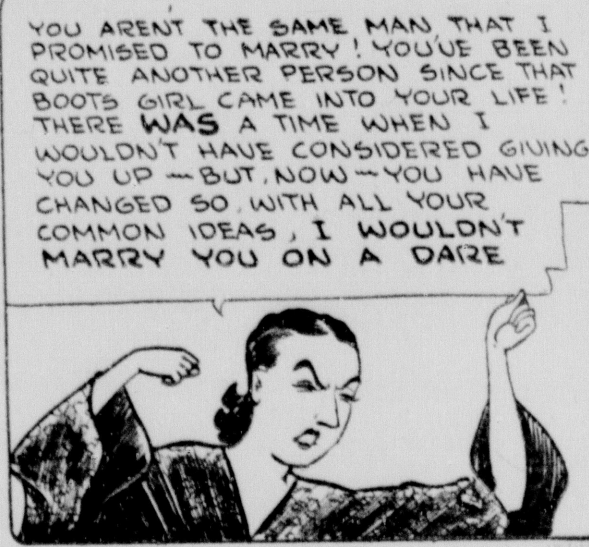
Many of the eagles, most of the hawks and some owls, all birds which attack their prey with grabbing talons, wear spreading shields of leg feathers. These pantaloons serve to hide the movements and position of the legs as the bird strikes its victim.

NEXT: What bird was reconstructed from fossil bones before it was found as a living bird?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WHO'S DITCHING WHO?



By MARTIN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



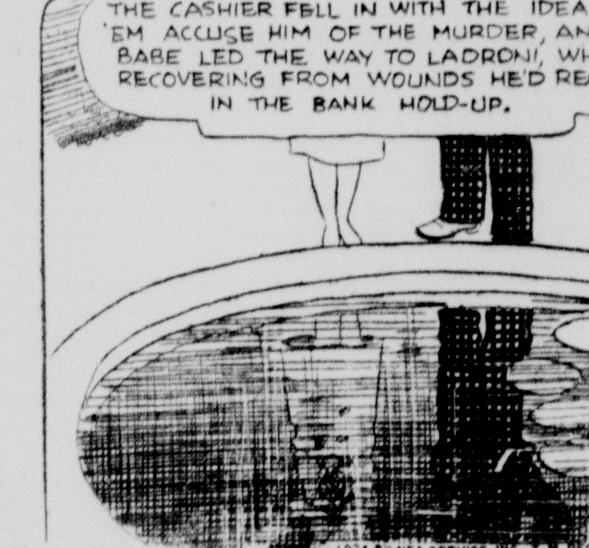
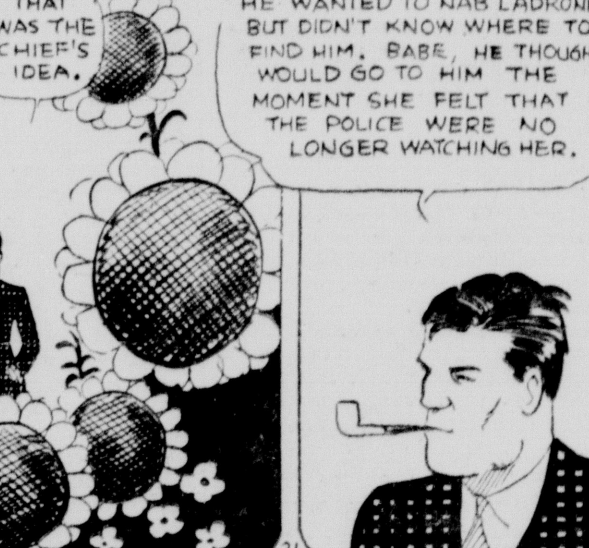
By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



By SMALL

WASH TUBBS



By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By WILLIAMS

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

THE NUT

J. WILLIAMS

HORNER SHOWING POLITICIANS OF STATE NEW IDEA

Has All Factions of His Party Eating Out of His Hand

Springfield, Ill., July 21.—(AP)—Democratic politicians, who frequently and feelingly criticized Governor Horner's handling of patronage matters during the early part of his administration, are now beginning to wonder whether he isn't a "better politician" than they had credited him with being.

The governor, who has been the head of the various county organizations since he took office, has been so successful in his disposal of the patronage as to have won the heads of the county organizations and many of those endorsed by them. But he refused to make a "clean sweep" of the state house, holding in office many Republicans.

For months, despite pleas of critical democrats, he held many jobs in reserve.

Many Chairmen Beaten
Then came the primary election of last April. Many county organizations were upset, 62 of the 102 county chairmen being unseated.

New chairmen supplanted the old. The new organizations, having demonstrated their control, began asking for patronage. The governor, having conserved his political assets, had the jobs to dispense. And he was in a position to award the jobs without ousting any of the democrats he had previously placed in office.

All Now "Horner" Men
In these counties both the "ins" and the "outs" insofar as organizations are concerned, are now Horner men.

An example of this situation, which can be duplicated in nearly all of the 62 counties in which the old chairman was supplanted, is that in Morgan county.

Sherman Coultas of Jacksonville was county chairman when Horner was elected governor. He became state fire marshal. The opposition, headed by William T. Harmon, former "Little 19" football coach, succeeded in unseating Coultas as chairman last April.

Coultas continues in office as fire marshal and Harmon has been named managing officer of the St. Charles School for Boys, Harmon's followers are to get the remainder of the jobs that go to Morgan county and Coultas' followers are also to be kept in the jobs previously given them.

While these two groups, as in other counties, may continue to dispute for county leadership both are wedded to the state administration by the tie that binds—patronage.

As one veteran politician remarked: "The governor may have been a judge but he is showing us a few new wrinkles in this political game."

FRANKLIN GROVE

By Grace Pearl
Franklin Grove — Miss Lorene Crum and Miss Alma Webster, the latter from Decatur, attended the Fair.

Mrs. Arthur Roop of Milton, N. D., enjoyed several days during the past week with relatives and friends in this community.

Mrs. Kay Sunday and son Lyle of Glenn Ely were here Friday at the home of Mrs. Gazelle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shelley, Miss Fannie Jones, Mrs. Edith Dutcher, and Miss Betty Jones all of Oregon were entertained Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Brewer.

Joseph Lahman returned home Saturday evening from White, S. D., where he has been for some time.

The Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet next Thursday July 26 in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Blaine and two daughters of Deerfield enjoyed the week fishing at Andrew's Island in the Kingdom neighborhood. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and two children and Mrs. Sadie Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolford and family, spent the day at the camp. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine and family left Wednesday for Deerfield. They were accompanied by their daughter Miss Shirley, who has been visiting at the Jay Miller home.

Mrs. Wm. Knox of Chicago is visiting her father F. H. Hansen.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Humphrey a daughter July 10th.

Miss Lorene Crum spent the past week in Decatur at the Webster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herwig of Chicago were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Miss Leona Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phillips has been engaged to teach the Wiener school in Reynolds township this year.

Fred Bissel of near Lighthouse, well known here, was taken to Chicago Sunday morning in an ambulance where he will receive treatment at a hospital.

Miss Frances Crawford of Dixon is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie B. Crawford.

A unique and interesting parade was viewed by many residents on Wednesday morning when the Standard Oil Company's "Live Power" parade passed through the Lincoln Highway to DeKalb.

Large reproductions of animals with moving eyes, heads and tails, each mounted on an auto, accom-

panied by several music cars, was quite interesting to those who saw it.

Mrs. Mary McLaughlin of New York City and George Laskar of Milwaukee, Wis., spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. La-Forrest Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyle of Amboy were guests the past week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. Crum and family.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Willis of Des Moines, Ia., were Monday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graves, south of town.

Robert Hoyle of Cherry was here Monday morning. Robert is looking for a garage location in town or near here, and if successful he and his brother Frank and their sisters Misses Elizabeth and Hattie will move here. The Hoyle family are former residents in this vicinity. They have many friends who would welcome them back to this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crum went to Decatur Saturday and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lager of California, who have been visiting in Amboy the past two weeks were here Tuesday visiting at the home of his brother Frank.

Emory Wolf recently finished piers for two more oil tanks to be placed on the property of the Lee County Service Company at this place. The tanks will be smaller than the ones now in use, and will cost less to build.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Larson of Sioux City, Iowa, are spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graves, south of town. Dr. Larson is attending the Chiropractic Convention being held in Dixon this week.

Miss Alma Webster of Decatur is visiting at the home of Miss Lorene Crum.

C. E. Kelly transacted business in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Hobart McBeth of Ashton, Mrs. Carl Blume and daughter Miss Hazel of this place were in Dixon Monday visiting at the home of their uncle Will Gilton who was seriously ill. (Later) Word was received here that Mr. Gilton died Wednesday night at 11 o'clock. He was a former Franklin Grove boy, his brother Henry lives here, also, a large circle of relatives live in this community.

Mrs. Gulver Kyle and son left Thursday afternoon for their home in Cleveland, Ohio, after a visit at the home of her aunts, Mrs. Clara Smith and Mrs. Della Thayer.

Band Concert
The band concert Saturday evening will be the eighth of the season. Director Neil A. Fox wishes the last concert of the series (the twelfth) to be made up of request numbers. Send your requests to him. Following is the program for Saturday evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

"I Love A Parade".....March
"Campus Memories".....Medley
"Night On The Desert".....Vocal by Virgil Wasson
"The Waltz You Saved For Me".....Waltz
"Belle of Chicago".....March
"Dinah Lee".....Popular
"Kiss in the Dark".....Waltz
"The Old Grey Mare".....Novelty
"The Little Red Barn in Indiana".....Vocal by Scott Smith
"Bandsman's Delight".....Overture
"Semper Pideleis".....March
"Shine on Harvest Moon".....Popular
"Anchors Aweigh".....March

The 1934 session of the Franklin Grove Epworth League Institute is now history, but it is glorious history. In case you don't know, the Franklin Grove Epworth League Institute is the summer camp conference organized by the Methodist churches of the western section of the Joliet-Dixon district for the young people. This year there were 114 students registered as compared with less than 60 registered last year. These with the eleven members of the faculty, others of the families of the faculty, cooks, housemothers, and caretakers, made a total of nearly 150 who lived on the Assembly ground for the week, which was the largest assemblage on the grounds for at least the past seven years. In fact cottage room and cots were in great demand and the capacity of the dining hall was taxed to the utmost.

Epworth League Institute
Eighteen of the forty churches of the Franklin Grove territory had representative young people at the Institute. Dixon had the largest delegation with eighteen registered and the attendance at the classes was almost 100%. After dinner there was a quiet hour, followed by a free period. At 3 P. M. the land sports, tennis, horseshoe, pitching, kitten ball and hiking held forth and by 4:30 every one was ready to cool off in the pool. After supper there was a vesper service on the hillside and then a platform program in the tabernacle. Then there was time for an evening dip for all who so desired, and the day was closed with prayer groups and the singing of psalms.

Some features of the Institute were the scavenger's race on Monday night, the stereoscopic pictures of Palestine shown by Rev. Albertus Perry on Wednesday, the stunt show Thursday night, the im-

promptu vaudeville program and social pulled off Friday afternoon because of rain, the LaSalle All-Star kitten ball game Saturday afternoon and the religious drama "Whispering Veil" given by the LaSalle young people on Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Wm. C. Godden of the Sterling Fourth St. church was the dean of the institute and planned its excellent program. Miss Abbey Probasco of Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia., served as dean of women. Miss Harriet Watson, formerly of South China and now of Detroit taught the course in Missions. The other members of the faculty were ministers of the district. Don Eychaner of DeKalb, district League president, Miss Flora Bartlow of Sterling, district League secretary, and others of the young people were of great help in planning and conducting the institute. Miss Eva Bresson of Ashton was again the commissary, and served the meals in her usual fine fashion.

So all the Instituteers left Sunday with regrets that the week was over, with the declared intention of returning next year, and with new intense and high purposes for living daily on the plane of Christian conduct.

A Lovely Picnic
The thirty-first annual picnic of the Franklin Grove club of Chicago was held Saturday, July 14 at the Garfield park. The weather was very warm—just the kind of a day for a real outdoor picnic. Tables and benches were furnished by the park management. At 6 o'clock in the afternoon the baskets were opened by the ladies and the tables were beautifully spread with perfect arrangement and tempting food. Family groups intermingled and all enjoyed a super long to be remembered. The business meeting was called to order by Earl Orner. There being no president or secretary the first order of business was the election of a president for the term of two years. On motion of Harry L. MacGregor, seconded by Mrs. Dow, Earl Orner was elected president. On motion of Mrs. Dow, seconded by Clyde Blocher, Mrs. Emory A. Buck was elected secretary.

A communication from Mrs. J. H. Lincoln, dated Franklin Grove, June 2 and concerning the homecoming this year, also the preparations for the centennial celebration to be held in 1934 was read. After a discussion of the matter it was regularly moved and carried that we advise the Franklin Grove people that this club will not take part in a homecoming this year, but will prepare to take part in the Centennial of 1935.

There being no further business, all joined in singing the verse written by Mrs. Frederick Dow: "The more we get together, etc."

The treasurer's report showed that all bills were paid, having a balance of \$328 in the treasury.

It was regularly moved and seconded that a letter be sent from the club to both Robert MacGregor and his mother accepting their respective resignations and extending our best wishes and hope that they will still remain members of the club. Robert was acting president but owing to the death of his brother he resigned.

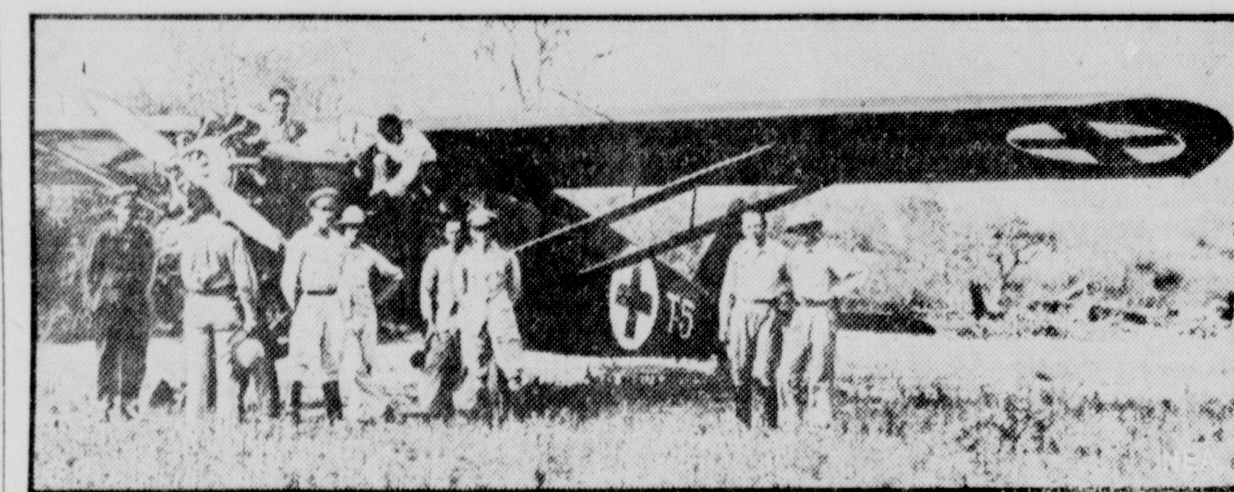
The rest of the happy evening was spent in visiting in that heart-felt manner which carried back to the days when they all lived together in Franklin Grove, the best home town in northern Illinois.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Emory A. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Oelg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hubbsch and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacGregor, and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Blocher and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blocher, Dick Blocher, Harry L. MacGregor, and son Raoul, Mrs. Dessa Morris Hartwell, Miss Lucille Morris, Mrs. Harry Dysart, Miss Gwendolyn Dysart, Miss Elva Sunday, Hazel Foxcroft,

Scenes From War-Torn Chaco



Taking on chances that their prisoners might escape and carry back information to the enemy, Paraguay troops blindfold their captured Bolivian foemen on the trip behind the lines. This was after a bitter battle in the Chaco war.



With a tremendous loss of life reported on both sides in the bitter Chaco War between Paraguay and Bolivia, Paraguay's ambulance force is taking to the air to rush her wounded from the front lines to hospitals. Here a typical Paraguayan "flying ambulance" is shown preparing for a take-off.

Harriet Hale Foxcroft, Allen Suzanne Foxcroft, Mrs. Grace Velle Foxcroft, Anita Grant, Mrs. J. L. Sias, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Orner.

Brotherhood Church Notes
Sunday School 9:30.
Praying 10:30.
C. W. & Y. P. D. 7:30.
Preaching 8:15.

O. D. Buck, Elder
Presbyterian Notes
Sunday School 9:30.
10:30 Morning Worship. Preaching anthem by the choir directed by Mrs. Maurice Cluta.

A cordial invitation is extended to all those not connected with some other Sunday School or church to feel free to study and worship with us.

C. P. Blekking, Minister
Methodist Notes
10:00 Sunday School.
11:00 Morning Worship.

Charles D. Wilson, Minister
A card from Mrs. Fred Gross Thursday afternoon reads as follows: Dated July 18. We are staying tonight on the White river in the Ozark mountains. The scenery is beautiful. The state of Missouri is all dried up. They haven't had rain for a long time. We will be home the first of next week. The many friends of the Gross family will be glad to know they are having a fine trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gillette.
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Saukner of Byron have recently moved into the Potogter house on South Fifth street. He has employment at the Paragon Foundry.

State's Attorney and Mrs. Donald Crowell made a trip to Duluth, Minn. last week and were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Holderman.

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church held their annual picnic Thursday afternoon at Van Koppie home of Mrs. Mary Van Inwegen and daughters. The husbands were invited guests to the picnic supper.

Mrs. John Crossen of Davenport, Ia. is a visitor this week with her mother, Mrs. Esther Fruin and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thomas.

Gerald Wooding has secured a position in Chicago as manager of the coffee shop in the Brevoort hotel. Henry Laughlin former manager has secured a position with the Armour Packing Company.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wade and family drove to Galesburg Sunday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wade. Phyllis, daughter of the Harold Wades remained for a more extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Haas are moving into the Elyre residence on North Fourth street, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Godfrey who are now located in the Simpson residence which they recently purchased.

Miss Hester Reed is recovering nicely from her recent emergency operation for appendicitis and was able to return home Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Crawford of Dixon, accompanied by her daughter Seville and grandson Crawford are on a vacation trip to the Black Hills region of South Dakota visiting a daughter and sister respectively of the two ladies.

Danno Peterman has spent the week in Rochelle with her grandmother, Mrs. Frank King.

The Oregon Garden Club will observe family night Monday evening with a lawn fete at the home of the club president and husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Garard.

Mr. and Mrs. James White were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Manning in Rochelle.

Aurelia McGuire entertained a company of her young friends on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her tenth birthday anniversary.

Eugene Wilder returned home on Sunday from Lakota resort at Con-

OREGON NEWS

By MRS. A. TILTON
OREGON — Hannah Elyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elyre celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary Wednesday by entertaining a number of her young friends at a party.

Lyabae, business submitted to a tonsilectomy Tuesday morning in the office of Dr. W. S. Bowen.

Donald and Gerald Brooke were business visitors in Chicago Wednesday.

Dorothy Ely is a guest this week of Tena May Suter in Mount Morris.

Mrs. Zilpha Peterman went to Walnut Monday and is remaining for the week a guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Bloom and son Vincent of Nashua, Iowa, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stout. They were enroute to the Chicago World's Fair.

Mrs. John Nygren of Glen Elyre who was operated on a few weeks ago is convalescing at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. A. Walberg.

Philip Nye and Gerald Fearer were in Chicago Wednesday to take a State Bar examination before the State Board of Examiners.

Mrs. Pauline Heischberger, son Frank and his daughter, Suzanne and her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Codrington of Ogden, Utah were guests Tuesday of Attorney and Mrs. P. W. Burchell and Mrs. Ida Andrew.

The Herchberger family were former residents of Chana and have many friends in this vicinity who will be pleased to see them.

Miss Rogene Jones has been a guest of Chicago friends this week.

Frances Potter of Freeport has spent the week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson.

Miss Mary Cullinan spent several days this week with friends in Chana and looking after business affairs in connection with her farm in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Brader and Charles Butterbaugh drove to Belleville Wednesday to attend a mail carriers' convention being held there this week.

Mrs. E. O. Storer has been spending a few days this week in Byron with her daughter and family, while Rev. Storer is on an outing with a number of young men at Lake Waubesa, Wis.

Richard Thibault accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson to Eagle River, Wis. Monday and will spend the remainder of the summer there with his grandparents.

Living Our Everyday Lives

THE DIRTY WORK

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

How loud we are in praise of those folk above us who can do things we cannot do, paint, sing, write, invent, organize, act.

But how rarely do we whisper our gratitude, still less our praise, of those below us who do the dirty work of the world, who clear away those offensive things that might pollute the very air for us—the dustman, the workman who cleans the drains, those who work in slaughter-houses, the stoker on the steamer, and others who do the things which we admit we could not do because of our sensitive squeamishness.

Yes, and the work in hospitals, too, which is done by women and girls who have schooled themselves to endure horrible sights and smells, to be indifferent to things loathsome to eyes and nose—we must not forget them, not if we have ever been helpless in their merciful hands!

Dirty work that gets into the grain of our hands is one thing, but this kind of dirty work outrages our senses, and to do it with a calm face instead of with a nose screwed up with disgust—surely there is something divine about it, worthy of our remembrance and thanks.

Then, too, in the service of every noble cause, after we have seen the vision and outlined the plan, there is always a lot of hard, humdrum spade-work—dreary details, grudging and discouragement—which somebody must carry through, else the fine dream will fall of fulfillment.

Love does not dwell in the stars always, as poets would have us think; it must come down to earth, take hold of the handle of life and do its blessed work often in the midst of dirt, sickness and filth. How do we know whether we love a child or not until we have nursed it through an illness when it was feverish, fretful and trying to our nerves?

A certain amount of dirty and disagreeable work falls to the lot of each of us in life, and if we shirk it, mistaking selfishness for sensitiveness, someone else must do double duty, and that is bad for all.

But if each does his share of the dirty work, no one will have too much of it to do, and there will be more love for everyone. (Copyright, 1934, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

For Sale—Scratch Pads, B. F. Shaw Printing Co. if

LIQUIDATION OF ORIGINAL PUBLIC ENEMIES GOES ON

Only Few of Chicago's First "Registry" Still Remain

Chicago, July 21.—(AP)—The process of "liquidating" Chicago's original public enemies in one way or another is about complete.

For the most part, the "liquidating" has been done by the gangsters themselves, so that now it is only on the rarest occasions that any of the original public enemies figure in the news of the day.

When a gunman poked a pistol over a partition in a south side cafe night before last and fired a fatal bullet into the body of Michael "Bugs" Quinlan, a public enemy, it was the first time Chicago heard of a "big shot" gangster paying the inevitable penalty for some months. The last previous shooting was last spring when "Ice Wagon" Connor, a member of the Roger Touhy gang, went for a "one-way ride."

Public enemy Touhy went to prison for 99 years with three associates for kidnaping John Factor the international speculator.

No. 1 Still in Prison
Alphonse Capone, No. 1 on the original list, is serving a ten year prison at Atlanta, Ga., for violating the income tax law.

Among those on the original list killed by their own kind were Joe Aiello, George (Red) Barker, Wm. "Three-Fingered-Jack" White, labor racketeer and Jack Zuta.

Some of the others are "still in circulation" but their activities, whatever they may be, have not come to the attention of investigating officials. These include Ralph Capone, brother of Al. Ralph served a three-year sentence in federal prison for violating the income tax law, but returned to Chicago not many months ago, since then little has been heard of him.

Frank McElrane, one of the original public enemies is dead, but he beat the adage that gangster men die by the gun. Pneumonia killed him as he lay in a houseboat on the Illinois river near Beardstown, Ill.

A REAL BARGAIN!
Our Dollar Stationery—200 sheets, 100 envelopes, Hamermill Bond, Name and address printed on both for only \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. if

DIXON WIDE RANGE SOUND

ALWAYS DELIGHTFULLY COOL!

TODAY — CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30

BIGGEST SHOW VALUE ON EARTH!

2-GREAT FEATURE PICTURES-2

ROBERT ARMSTRONG
ANN SOTHERN
MINNA GOMBELL

in
"The Hell Cat"

No Man Could Tame Her—
But the Love Was Her Master.

DARLING!
THRILLING!
ROMANTIC!

EXTRA — NEWS .. NOVELTIES.

SIR GUY STANDING
JUDITH ALLEN
TOM BROWN
JOHN HALLIDAY

"The Witching Hour"

He made a murderer of the boy who was to marry his daughter... then protected him with a defense as fantastic as the crime itself.

Men are oftener treacherous through weakness than through design.—Rocceoucauld.

If you wish to give a pleasing and suitable birthday gift, why not order a box of our Special Dollar Stationery which contains 200 sheets and 100 envelopes of Hamermill bond, your name and address printed on both. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. if

ALL TYPES OF
RADIOS FIXED
BY EXPERT SERVICE MEN

Is your radio noisy—squeaky—full of whistles—unsatisfactory in any manner? We can improve it for you, whatever the trouble. Very reasonable charges.

Give us a trial

WE USE THE FINEST RADIO TUBES...
Kunmingham Radiofon
AND STANDARD PARTS EXCLUSIVELY

Accommodations for 300
Keep young, look young and be young. Learn how at The Physical Culture Hotel.

This famous health and vacation resort is ideal for young and old. Golf, tennis, swimming, hiking, entertainments, beautiful scenery, dancing, unexcelled meals, rest, comfort and all the pleasures which insure a worth while vacation.

Rates are extremely low as this is a non-profit institution, sponsored by the Bernarr Macfadden Foundation. Minimum rate for health courses, thirty dollars a week, moderately upward. No extras. Slightly lower for vacationists. Ask for free literature—no obligation. Learn about this marvelous health building organization which is recommended by the best.

Bernarr Macfadden
Mention this paper and receive valuable Health Booklet.

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